

Westmoreland to End War Command in July

Ethics Code Approved by Senate, 67-1

Lone Dissenter Labels Measure 'Fraud on Public'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved a code of ethics for its members and top employees but the lone senator opposing it called the new code a fraud.

The comment came from Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the Senate's senior Republican, as he cast the only negative vote Friday. The code was approved 67 to 1.

Other senators who had called for strict standards also said the adopted measure falls far short of what the public expects.

The code stems largely from the scandals involving former Senate aide Robert G. Baker and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

'Fraud on Public'

"I'm not going to be a party to perpetuating a fraud on the public that we are purifying ourselves when we actually are making it worse," Aiken said. He called the code "the farce of the year."

Among senators who supported the code, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said "it makes a perceptible but not significant improvement in the recent standards of ethics." Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said, "I regret that the bill falls far short of full disclosure bill."

"I think the American people are entitled to full disclosure," Morse said.

Clark and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., unsuccessfully sponsored a plan that would have required senators and members of their families to publicly disclose all of their financial assets and liabilities.

But the code finally adopted provided for part-public and part-private disclosure.

Limits Solicitation

The public portion will detail gifts of over \$50 and fees exceeding \$300 for such activities as lecturing, writing and television appearances. It also limits solicitation and use of campaign funds as well as the outside activities of Senate employees.

More detailed financial information, including income tax returns, the amount and sources of fees and payments for business activities and debts of more than \$5,000, will be filed annually in a sealed envelope to be kept by the comptroller general in case any question of unethical behavior is raised.

Aiken, Clark and Case were especially upset by the final adoption of an amendment which punched a big hole in a previously voted ban on use of campaign contributions for office expenses.

The amendment was sponsored by Sens. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas, and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

It permits use of campaign contributions to pay for trips home, postage, newsletters, television programs and newspaper subscriptions.

'Mr. Skunk Can't Talk' Smelly Deal

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "Male skunk wants to meet female skunk, object matrimony. Call 738-5254 mornings."

Such was the ad placed in the Star-Telegram personal column by Mrs. Jan Killian, who wanted to mate her skunk, Sweitz, 2.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding.

A number of female callers thought the ad was a plea from a lonely bachelor with little self esteem, Mrs. Killian said.

The calls, she said, were typical: "Hello, Mrs. Killian speaking."

Female voice at the other

end, "May I talk to Mr. Skunk, please?"

"Pardon? Mr. er, ah Skunk can't talk, he's a skunk."

"That's okay, so am I."

"But he's the four-legged kind. He's an animal."

Pause. "Oh." Click.

Or: "Hello. I want to meet Mr. Skunk. I always did want to meet a man who 'objected' to marriage!"

Except for two persons who owned female skunks, the callers were either women with marriage on their minds or curious men, Mrs. Killian said. She's still looking for a mate for Sweitz.

Shift Viewed as Rebuff Of General's Policies; Replacement Unnamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision to bring Gen. William C. Westmoreland back from Vietnam and make him Army chief of staff is certain to be interpreted by some as disenchantment with Westmoreland's conduct of the war.

Westmoreland's reaction heightened the impression of a rebuff. "I regret to leave this war-torn land before the battle is over and before peace is restored," the four-star general said in Saigon after learning the news by telephone.

Westmoreland said he got the word from Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—not from Johnson, who has been considering Westmoreland's bid for up to about 200,000 more troops.

The President's action, announced abruptly Friday evening, deferred selection of a successor. This raised speculation Johnson might pass over Gen. Creighton Abrams, Westmoreland's deputy, in favor of a new face with a new strategy.

Westmoreland, who will replace retiring Gen. Harold K. Johnson as Army chief in the Pentagon on July 2, said "I would hope" Abrams succeeds him as Vietnam war leader. "I have absolute confidence in the ability and leadership of Gen. Abrams," Westmoreland said.

Pentagon officials said it was common knowledge in defense quarters for the past year that Westmoreland would leave Vietnam this summer after nearly four years in the demanding post.

Friends of Westmoreland, seeking to counter any impression he is being sacked, argued the job of Army chief of staff can hardly be rated a demotion.

They noted that as Army boss

Westmoreland will be on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and will have a major voice in formulating future Vietnam military policy.

It also was pointed out that Westmoreland will be left to run the war for three more months—hardly comparable with the summary relief of Gen. Douglas MacArthur by President Harry S. Truman during the Korean War.

And yet there were elements, even beyond Westmoreland's own reaction, that contributed to an impression Johnson had cooled toward his commander, whose strategy has been under heavy attack from both "hawks" and "doves" since the Communists jolted the allies with their winter offensive against South Vietnam's cities.

Meager in Praise

The President was relatively meager in his praise of Westmoreland, referring to him only as "a very talented and very able officer."

This was tepid when compared with Johnson's declaration at a news conference only a little more than a month ago that he had never known a military man in whom he had more confidence.

And it was recalled that last November, following a Washington conference with Johnson, Westmoreland told newsmen in Saigon, "I've been led to believe I'll remain in my post."

If Johnson had promoted Westmoreland to the prestige of chairman of the Joint Chiefs, grounds for regarding Westmoreland's relief as a repudiation would have been virtually nonexistent.

But the President implied strongly that Westmoreland wasn't considered for the chairmanship, regarded as the top military position.

Commander of Pacific

Johnson said Westmoreland was considered for the post of commander-in-chief of the entire Pacific area and for the Army staff chief job—but the President did not mention Westmoreland in connection with a possible replacement for Wheeler.

The President said he had persuaded Wheeler to stay on another year beyond the normal expiration of his four-year hitch on July 2. This meant Johnson hadn't yet found the man he wants in that slot.

And Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, who reaches the mandatory retirement age of 62 next month, will remain in uniform an extra two months, until July 2, to allow time for naming his successor.

Asked whether Westmoreland's relief implies any change in strategy in Vietnam, Johnson replied: "The strategy and the tactical operations have nothing to do with the appointments as such."

Successor 'Unknown'

"I do not know at this time who the commanding general of our troops there will be. Therefore, I cannot speak for his plans or for his programs."

Johnson said he has not reached a decision on the question of additional troops for Vietnam, where the level is approaching the previously approved \$25,000-man ceiling.

Authoritative sources have said there will be a moderate increase and military sources have indicated this reinforcement may total about 30,000 more men.

Commenting on the Westmoreland shift, Republican



Adam Clayton Powell is offered cigarettes and a light at a Harlem ballroom early this morning after he returned to New York from a 1½ year, self imposed exile in Bimini. Powell was ousted from the House of Representatives after serving his Harlem district for 22 years. (AP Wirephoto)

'Big Daddy's Home' Powell Returns to Harlem, Confronts Legal Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem's best known itinerant Baptist preacher, Adam Clayton Powell, came home Friday night, staging a typically sudden and flamboyant entrance to a city he had avoided for a year and a half.

The former congressman, still buoyant and irrepressible more than a year after the House denied him his congressional seat, returned to face the legal problems that kept him in self-imposed exile on the island of Bimini in the Bahamas.

But to his supporters, the only thing that mattered was "Big Daddy" was back. And Powell, considerably grayer than Harlem last saw him, played his obviously enjoyable, preacher-politician role to the hilt.

Screaming with joy, well-wishers mobbed the 59-year-old Democrat as he was first spotted crossing a street near his Abyssinian Baptist Church.

"Keep the faith, sweetheart," he shouted as one woman leaped and landed with her arms around his neck.

"Daddy's Home," the crowd shouted.

"Sock it to 'em, dad," Powell shouted in return.

Powell, who has faced the threat of arrest here for criminal contempt since December 1966, flew in to Newark, N.J. He surrendered to a sheriff in Manhattan and was released in parole by State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich.

Powell went to Harlem where

he is seeking re-election to the 18th congressional district seat he held for 22 years. He made his way through his milling supporters to the Renaissance Ballroom where a crowd had been building for hours.

'The Greatest Man'

Upstairs "on the ballroom stage, Powell—coatless and his pink-striped shirt pulled open nearly to the waist by the hands that continued to claw him—spoke into a microphone.

His words were drowned out by the shouts of "Adam's back!" and "Keep the faith, baby!" One middle-aged woman shouted, "The greatest man in the world has returned."

Later, when he went outside to walk the streets and tour the bars a substantial number of people appeared indifferent to him. A few young Negroes in one bar commented, "He ain't with us anymore."

But in the ballroom all was Adam. When he gave up his futile attempts to be heard over the din he raised his fist into the air in the traditional Black Power salute and the screams redoubled.

Powell said he viewed the night as "the opening of my campaign for re-election."

It was understood that Powell returned to face the possibility of jail because he hopes to be free to campaign this year.

He went to live in Bimini after he was excluded from Congress in 1967 for misusing public funds and defying the New York courts.

He faces jail as a result of a 1966 jury finding that he deliberately violated court orders to appear for a financial examination as a debtor.

16 Inches in Memphis Snowstorm Belts Portions of Dixie

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A record spring snowfall of up to 16 inches covered the central South Friday, stranding motorists, causing deaths and closing businesses.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol said wrecker crews worked overnight to assist stranded motorists in northern, middle and west Tennessee. Numerous roads were impassable.

The U.S. Weather Bureau blamed the unusually heavy accumulations on the slow eastward movement of the storm, which began in this area early Friday.

The forecaster said cold temperatures met "what would normally be heavy rain."

Particularly hard hit were west and middle Tennessee, western Kentucky and northern Mississippi. In all, 15 states from Louisiana to Michigan were affected.

The total snowfall here was 16.1 inches, second heaviest since weather records began nearly 100 years ago. The St.

Patrick's Day snow of 1892 totaled 18 inches.

Elsewhere, there were 13 inches at Louisville, Ky.; 12 inches at Clarksdale and Oxford, Miss.; 13 inches at Dyersburg and Jackson, Tenn.; 12 inches at Hopkinsville, Ky.; and 8 inches at Nashville.

Five deaths in Kentucky and three in Tennessee were attributed to slippery road conditions.

At Dyersburg, the roof of a furniture warehouse collapsed under the weight of snow, and police here reported that roofs of several carports and garages fell.

Most downtown Memphis stores closed Friday and suburban businesses shut their doors early because of a lack of customers. Some plants halted manufacturing operations and absenteeism was high at other industries.

As the storm moved eastward Friday, the temperature dropped 26 degrees in an hour at Knoxville, Tenn.—from 72 at 3 p.m. to 46 at 4 p.m.

Travelers warnings also were issued for northern Alabama where the snowfall amounted to as much as four inches. There were no significant accumulations south of Birmingham.

Strong winds and thunderstorms swept most of Georgia and southern Alabama, downing power lines, damaging roofs and smashing windows in many areas. One person was injured when his house trailer was blown off its foundation in Buchanan, Ga.

Clouds Disappear Rest of Weekend

Fox Cities — Generally fair tonight with a low near 15. Continued fair Sunday with a high near 40. Light and variable winds tonight becoming southwesterly at 8 to 15 m.p.h. on Sunday. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent for the weekend.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hours: high, 34; low, 18. Barometer, 30.10 and falling slowly. Wind, northwest at 8 m.p.h. Humidity, 69 per cent. Dew point, 11 degrees. Skies, mostly clear. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets today at 6:09 p.m. Sun rises tomorrow at 5:50 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 4:20 a.m. Prominent star is Arcturus in the east.



Gen. Westmoreland

Some Sort of Condemnation Sought in U.N.

Western Nations Seek Mention Of Arab Terrorism Before Attack

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Members of the U.N. Security Council, weary after two days of marathon meetings and private consultations on the latest outbreak of fighting in the Middle East, pushed ahead today with their search for a resolution critical of Israel that all could accept.

Diplomatic sources said it was generally agreed among members of the 15-nation council that Israel's retaliatory attack on Jordan Thursday should be condemned.

Major Obstacle

The sources said the major obstacle to agreement was a Western call for a general reference to Arab terrorist raids into Israel and Israeli-occupied Arab territory which preceded Israel's large-scale attack on Jordan. Israel said the attack was in retaliation for the raids.

Algeria, one of the most militant of the Arab states and a member of the council, was said to be opposed to any such reference, however vague. One Western diplomat said Algeria describes the Arab terrorism against Israel as a manifestation of a "national liberation movement."

The Western members of the council also are unhappy about a provision in a draft resolution put forward unofficially by Algeria that would warn Israel of "further and more effective

measures" by the council if Israel should repeat its military reprisal.

The Western members also had offered a proposed resolution in the private negotiations but had not been able to win wide council support for it.

Up to the early hours today, no resolution had been formally presented to the council.

Jordan had urged immediate application of Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter against Israel. The chapter provides for enforcement measures, including economic sanctions and use of force if necessary to back up council decisions.

Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Ferra told the council that failure to invoke sanctions at once would be an "invitation to disaster" in the Middle East.

'Huge Terrorist Base'

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teakoh told the council, however, that Israeli forces that had seized the Jordanian town of Karamah had discovered it had been transformed into "one huge terrorist base."

Most of the civilians had left the village, he said, because "the saboteurs had made normal civilian life impossible."

"The whole place was under the complete control of the terrorists," he declared.

'Yippies' Jam Grand Central

NEW YORK (AP) — Police using nightsticks broke up a milling, shouting crowd of some 3,000 hippies jammed into Grand Central Station today for a "yip-in"—a combination salute to spring and antiwar demonstrations.

More than 50 persons were arrested.

Singing and chanting "Hell, no, we won't go!" they marched back and forth bouncing balloons into the air and climbing atop the circular information booth in the center of the main rotunda. Some wore colorful costumes.

Police moved in after the

youngsters started hurling firecrackers and other objects into the main waiting room. About 10 patrolmen, members of the tactical patrol force, were on hand. Aided by terminal guards, they closed the main exits and pushed the crowd out side doors.

Several of the long-haired youths were seen bleeding about the face but the extent of the injuries was not known.

A police spokesman said officers went into action after demonstrators climbed on the information booth canopy and ripped the hands off the clock.

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rested, and several were injured.

The young people, call themselves "Yippies"—members of the Youth International Party, an antiwar group—moved into the high-domed waiting room at midnight proclaiming a "yip-in."

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"Leave that young chap in here," Humphrey said. "He has just added to the joy of the evening."

When another man shouted: "Maybe you have nothing to say," Humphrey said, "That young man was brought along by me just to live things up. You can pick up your \$5 right after the speech."

About 200 persons greeted the

vice president at the airport. He was driven to the Hotel Pfister garage downtown and entered the building in the back while about 15 young pickets carrying signs with anti-Vietnam slogans paraded in a circle at the main entrance. After 45 minutes they left.

Another group of a dozen pickets marched in front of the South Side hall, but Humphrey again was taken in through the rear and did not confront them.

Sunday Post-Crescent Features

Space exploration isn't entirely a matter of putting money into something that becomes junk in space. Many developments from the space program have been used for more earthly purposes. *Editorial Page*

While blood-stained field doctors in Vietnam work to save lives for another count, the military opponents reckon victory . . . by the numbers . . . of dead. *Section A*

Women's writer Mary Witt describes a collection of lovely old dolls and colleague Carol Hanson offers results of her interview with League of Women Voters president Mrs. Arch Hoffman. *Women's Section*

Three men started an inventory of knowledge in 1768 aimed at the Lancelotti-speaking peoples of the world: it came out as the "Encyclopedia Britannica." *View Magazine*

In an exclusive, Showtime breaks the 1968-69 season scheduled for Community Concerts at Neenah-Menasha. *Showtime Section*

America's 1,300,000 volunteer firemen are the unsung heroes who may save your life sometime. *Family Weekly*

Campaigns for 'Only Peace Candidate' Vice President Deals Deftly With Hecklers in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey opened two days of campaigning in Wisconsin for Lyndon B. Johnson Friday, insisting that the President is "the only peace candidate in this campaign."

Humphrey avoided small bands of antiwar pickets at his downtown hotel and at the South Side hall where he addressed a Democratic Party rally. But he dealt deftly with two hecklers

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HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I read a note in your column about putting a footlet over a cup of mixed dye to strain it. Here's my way:
I cut the foot off a nylon stocking to make a little bag and put the dry dye into the toe part and knot the cut end.
I then dip it in the hot water



Heloise

until it's dissolved. There's no chance of any granules ruining my clothes.
So there! I finally wrote to Heloise, too . . .

Pearl D.

Sure glad you did, honey pie, 'cause I'd never heard of that trick before.

Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise:
You know those stickers we use on envelopes for return addresses?

Well, I was at a party the other day and we were all introduced to a very charming lady, but alas . . . her name was very difficult to pronounce and even more difficult to spell. So she opened her purse and handed each of us one of her name stickers. Furthermore, she suggested that we paste it in our address book.
Now, I carry my own name and address stickers in my purse for just such an occasion as she "conquered."

Another thing, when one is making a donation of cake or flowers to the church bazaar, the easiest way to reclaim the vase or cake plate is to paste one of these stickers on the under side of your container.
I always put a covering of cellophane tape over the sticker just to be sure someone doesn't wash it off.

Beatrice Marvin

Dear Heloise:
My family dearly loves home-cooked puddings. So quite often I make it with powdered non-fat dry milk.

In order to keep it from scorching, I measure and heat the water, then add my meas-

ured dry milk to the dry ingredients and stir them thoroughly. Then I slowly pour the dry mix into the scalding water. This saves many a scorched milk pan and also puddings.
Alice H.
You could also put your pudding powder and dry milk in a big pan first. Then add a little liquid to make a thin paste and slowly pour the boiling water into the pudding mixture. It thickens even quicker.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
This is for those who have a small child who likes to play with the telephone.

Sometimes when I'm busy, my precious little ones take the phone off the hook and just walk away.

My husband and I learned that we don't have to worry anymore if we put a wide rubber band around the telephone base and over those little buttons (which let you talk).

When the phone actually rings, all I have to do is push the rubber band off the buttons.

Mother of Twins

Dear Heloise:

Here's a little tip I received from a friend of ours who is a chef.

Add one tablespoon of minced onion to dough when making crust for meat pies. Really adds to the flavor. Ummm good!

Mary Bee

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

I was tickled to hear that other mothers have as much trouble as I do keeping their children out of cupboards . . . so that they have to tie the doors shut.

Believe me, I have been criticized to high heaven for doing this and when I read the article I jumped for joy!

I would not know what to do without your column.

N.E.H.

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Kiwanis Pancake Fry to Benefit Golden Agers

KIMBERLY — The Kiwanis Club will sponsor a pancake fry from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the village hall with proceeds to be used to furnish a Golden Age clubroom in the hall.

Tickets are available from club members and will be sold at the door. Special prices will be in effect for children.

Sheinwold Hope and Courage Win Game

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
When your contract depends on finding a suit distributed in a particular way, you must play as though that were surely the case. If the suit is actually divided some other way, you may be at least two instead of one, but at least you'll get A for effort.

East dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♦	KQ103		
♥	Q82		
♠	4		
♣	AQ983		
WEST			
♦	982	♠	654
♥	A10976	♥	J4
♠	86	♦	AK10973
♣	652	♣	K4
SOUTH			
♦	AJ7		
♥	K53		
♠	QJ52		
♣	J107		
East			
1	♦	South	West
2	♦	Pass	1
		3	NT
		NT	All Pass
		Opening lead	— ♦ 8

West opened the eight of diamonds, and East won with the king. East continued with the ace of diamonds, hoping to see the queen or jack fall. When there was no such luck, East realized that South still had both of the missing diamond honors. The suit could not be brought in.

In desperation, East shifted to the jack of hearts, and now it was South's turn to be desperate. South felt sure that East had the king of clubs for his opening bid. If so, South was sure to lose two diamonds and one club as well as the ace of hearts. He could not afford to lose a second heart trick.

Plays High

The only hope was to find just two hearts in the East hand, with the other five in the West hand. With this hope in mind, South put up the king of hearts when East led the jack.

West won with the ace of hearts and returned the nine, but South had made up his mind that he could not afford to refuse a heart trick. He went up with dummy's queen of hearts, got to his hand with a spade and tried the club finesse.

East could take his king of clubs, but was out of hearts. Courage and a bit of luck had saved the day for South, but don't overlook his skill. If South

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

IT'S WISER
NOT TO
DEPEND ON OTHERS!
TRUED FALSED



False. All of us have to depend on others most of our lives. There are times when we can help bear others' burdens, and times when we must lean upon them. If the giving and taking are done spontaneously and with appreciation, a relationship can be strengthened by its interdependence. Troubles come when kindnesses aren't reciprocated, or when one becomes too dependent upon others.

2. Can you get over being accident-prone?

Yes— No—

Yes. Studies of who has the accidents and why have led to the interesting discovery that new people are constantly becoming accident-prone and that others are getting over it. Recent studies show that anyone can become accident-prone during periods of particular stress and strain. When the situation improves for the person in his environment as well as within himself, he gets over his tendency to accident-proneness.

3. Mothers and children fear the same things!

True— False—

True. Psychologist E. R. Hagmen interviewed a number of mothers about their own and their children's fears. He found that mothers and their children were alike, both as to the

had played a low heart from his hand on East's jack. West also would play low. And if dummy took the trick with the queen, East would lead another heart when he got in with the king of clubs. West would then defeat the contract with the rest of his hearts.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-A J 7, H-K 5 3, D-Q J 5 2, C-J 10 7. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have only 12 points in high cards, with flat distribution and without a decent suit. You need about another queen for an opening bid.



number of fears and what they were afraid of. To teach people to control their fears, we must apparently begin with their parents.

Actress Wins Divorce From Cary Grant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Dyan Cannon has won an uncontested divorce from Cary Grant but the suave 64-year-old film star has been given partial custody of their only child, 2-year-old Jennifer.

Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke dissolved the 32-month marriage Thursday while Grant was in St. John's Hospital in New York City recovering from injuries suffered in a March 12 auto accident.

Miss Cannon, 30, the actor's fourth wife, had sought in the two-day trial to prevent Grant from being able to see his daughter except during daylight hours. She asked \$5,470 a month alimony and child support.

Judge Wenke gave custody of Jennifer 60 days a year and every other holiday and birthday. He ordered Grant to pay \$1,500 monthly plus "extraordinary medical and dental bills" and \$500 a month to a governess or nurse if one is hired by Miss Cannon.

Keep Wolf From Door

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas County commissioners have taken steps to keep the wolf from the door. Commissioners said Thursday they will pay a wolf trapper \$250 per month for nine months to deal with the pesky critters.

Your Problems

Lawyer Tells Girls to Confess Before Marriage, Not After

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been a country lawyer for many years and am impressed by the sincerity and correctness of your counsel. In a recent reply you said a bride-to-be is not obligated to confess her indiscretions to her fiancé. I agree with that advice and

good scout and help me out. My wife believes in you. For the first seven years of our marriage I wasn't the best husband in the world. I got involved with a few girls and I gave my wife a hard time. We had a couple kids and I promised to straighten around. In this past year I've behaved a lot better.

My wife is the most suspicious woman in the whole world. She is always handing me hairpins which she says she found in my pockets, or a lad's compact which I never saw before. Then I get the third degree. Last week she found some cigaret butts in the car ashtray with lipstick on the ends. They could have been left by the office manager or one of the girls I drive home from the bowling alley. Anyway, it's nag, nag, nag, every time I come home a little late and I'm tired of defending myself.

Do you think if I went down to the police station and took a lie detector test and came out O.K. she would lay off once and for all? — Barney

I have tried over 200 divorce cases and have been consulted in many cases that never came to trial. I learned in my work that a great many divorces are the result of sexual maladjustment, and the maladjustment is often caused by mistrust and suspicion.

Again and again I have heard men say, "If only she had told me about it before our marriage I would have been able to understand. Since she did not, I certainly wish she had kept her mouth shut altogether."

I hope you will publish this letter, Ann. It might save a marriage here and there. — Omaha Reader

Dear Omaha: Here's your letter and my thanks for having written it. It might interest you to know that I heard from hundreds of women who said they confessed a premarital affair and regretted it ever after. Your letter gives excellent insight into the feelings of the male who is on the receiving end of such a confession. It should button up the controversy from all sides.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Be a

fore she is able to trust you and believe in you again. Start now to earn her confidence and one day you will have it.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

Two Campaign Expense Records Remain Unfiled

One candidate and the committee for another candidate had not filed expense statements for the March 5 primary election Wednesday, according to officials in the Outagamie County Clerk's office. The statements were due March 12.

Missing were statements from John Vanden Eng, candidate for county supervisor in District 42, Town of Oneida, and the Catlin for Judge Committee.

Mark Catlin Jr. and George Greisch, the two unsuccessful candidates in the primary for county judge, filed late statements.

Greisch filed an expense record March 14 showing total spending of \$557.40 in the campaign. He indicated no donations. Catlin, filing March 15, indicated spending \$96 and owing \$83.78. He had donations of \$100.

character clues

Requise Apologies

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Perhaps because it's Spring, Chuck Dilday and photographer Andrew Mueller cooperate on finding interesting subjects "hidden behind the bend in the road." And writer Katherine Andrews who inspires much reader interest in her views of the outdoors, tells about a Northeastern Wisconsin experience with a black bear.

Sunday, Mar. 24

with your copy of the

Sunday Post-Crescent

Rockefeller's Decision

Governor Nelson Rockefeller's decision not to run for the Republican nomination for President in the primaries must certainly come as a disappointment to many Republicans for several reasons.

Richard Nixon, now the only real or accepted Republican candidate, is considered more of a hawk than a dove by most Americans who have examined his remarks about Vietnam. He has said he would "end the war" and although he has given no real indication of exactly how, his past backing of the military course in Vietnam and his insistence now that it must be ended only on grounds that would assure that boys now in elementary and high school would not have to fight at a later date, give little assurance that he is ready to make any accommodations to the enemy. On the domestic front too, so far Nixon's has been the hard line toward the vast problems of dissent in the nation rather than suggesting ways of solving the frustrations and inequalities that contribute to the violence.

Secondly, Rockefeller's refusal to run or campaign because he does not think he can get the nomination with the backing of state and local leaders must once again give the impression that the Republican nominee is picked, not by the American voters,

but by precinct, regional, and state officials in the old smoke-filled rooms. Barry Goldwater went to the 1964 convention virtually assured of the nomination because these delegates had been sewed up in advance by his backers. Certainly this impression contributed to his massive defeat in the election. However important may be the practical political back-room strategies, Americans like to think they have something to say about the presidential candidates.

Governor Rockefeller has left the door open to a draft at the August convention. But such demands are few and far between in American political history. It would seem that anyone who seriously felt he was qualified to be President of the United States, was willing to take on the massive responsibilities of that office and felt that he could contribute something that other candidates lacked, ought to be willing to face the primaries and their results.

Opposition to the policies of President Johnson have brought two serious candidates willing to risk their political futures into the active race. It is disappointing that the same thing has not happened among the Republicans. The result is that this spring the Democratic primaries are where the action is.

The Idea of a Vietnam Commission

Exactly how, when and where the idea of a separate commission to study our course in Vietnam developed and how it was presented is not known. But the original proposal apparently came from an editorial in the New York Times.

The Times seemed to feel that such a commission could conceivably get President Johnson off the hook in Vietnam, allow him to save face and save the United States the considerably more men and money we shall lose there if our present course is continued.

But it is clear that, even without the involvement of Senator Robert Kennedy, President Johnson is not the sort of man who could accept such a commission even though appointed by himself. As several observers have pointed out, he has been cool toward the findings of his commission on civil disorders because they neglected to list the things his Administration has done to improve the lot of the Negro in the cities. A commission that recommended a different course in Vietnam would inevitably have to criticize at least some of the way things have been done up to now which would be a direct criticism of President

Johnson. A less sensitive man, a more secure one, might be able to invite such criticism but not President Johnson. He is a political scrapper but his reactions are highly personal.

It may be some time before we shall really know whether Senator Robert Kennedy delivered the ultimatum that he would enter the presidential race if such a commission were not appointed, which is the Administration's version. But clearly as long as Senator Kennedy or any of his close associates such as Theodore Sorenson had anything to do with the suggestion it was absolutely unthinkable to President Johnson. For his reaction to Senator Kennedy is also personal. In fact the New York Senator's entrance into the campaign virtually assures that President Johnson will not decide against running.

A president newly come to the White House could appoint a commission on Vietnam without losing face. But the issue has become so heated and President Johnson's authority is so jealously guarded that it is hard to understand how the proposal could ever have been seriously made in the first place.

Otto Lindberg's Good Idea

Tucked away on the inside pages of newspapers last week, if it ran at all, was a brief item from Westfield, N.J., about the death of Otto G. Lindberg. He was 81 years old. After he came to the United States from Finland, he became a draftsman and then founded General Drafting Co.

The obituary notices recounted that one spring day in 1923, Mr. Lindberg went fishing in New Jersey. When it came time to go home, he couldn't find his way. He made up his mind right then and there that he would provide the public with maps to prevent such situations. As a mapmaker by profession, he already had made a map of Massachusetts. He took this map to Standard Oil of New Jersey and showed it to company officials. He described his idea for providing maps for those who, like himself,

had trouble finding their way.

The upshot was that General Drafting became a leading producer of automobile road maps. The idea spread throughout the world. Road maps have become a necessity for all who crisscross the land in increasing numbers and with increasing frequency as highways are improved and as more leisure time for such trips becomes available. Oil companies and others spend billions annually to have hundreds of thousands of maps printed annually. It all started, luckily for all of us, with Mr. Lindberg's concern about losing his way in 1923.

His idea came along at the right time and brought about a worldwide convenience in these days of easy travel. But for all that, Mr. Lindberg was little known in life and achieved only passing reference in death.

Looking Backward

St. Joseph Society on Parade

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for March 26, 1868.

St. Joseph's Society — A procession of nearly 60 men in full regalia, led by a brass band, marched through the public streets this afternoon. The procession presented an elegant appearance.

Lucky — The hub and spoke factory of Mason & Marston came very near being seriously injured by the freshest last evening. Appleton so far has escaped the effect of the spring floods; but the occurrence of last night should be a token of warning to those who are liable to its destructive influence.

Fortunate Escape — The morning train, going south last Thursday, met with an accident which fortunately did not result fatally. The forward axle of the coach next to the sleeping car, broke, and as a natural consequence, the forward part of the car gravitated toward the track. After several rods of track had wended its way through the car, the coupling gave way and the danger increased. President Steele (of Lawrence University) and a number of students were aboard the train at the time of the accident. We believe that no one was seriously injured.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 20, 1943.
Frank "the enforcer" Nitti, Capone syndicate boss, was

found shot to death in a ditch near Riverside, southwest of Chicago, five hours after he and eight others were indicted on charges of extortion.

Lilamae Fird, Kimberly, won first place and Betty Adams, also of Kimberly, took second place in dramatic declamations in the Eastern division contest of the Little Nine Forensics competition. Carol Tiedeman, Kimberly, won first place in humorous declamations and Jeannette Horn, Brillion, placed second.

Orations were won by Robert Egan, Brillion, first, and Lucina Van Cuyk, Kimberly, second.

Extemporaneous winners were LaVerne Hupfaut, first, in reading; Alice Wordell, Brillion, first in speaking, with Alois Schnese, Kimberly, second in speaking.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 22, 1958.

Robert F. Stange was elected president of the newly organized Community Chest, Inc. Other officers on the board were Donald Brunner, vice president; Mel Mather, treasurer; Mrs. Rosemary Freiburger, secretary; Mary Montgomery, Sanford Paulson, Harold Johnson, Carl Turner, Mrs. L. J. Stadler, Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Rougene Schweitzer, Mrs. Lois Fallgatter, Dr. Kenneth Haman, George Neum, Gordon Peterson, Charles Stinemates, Mrs. Dorothy McHenry and Mrs. Irma Olson, directors. The

organization was incorporated March 17, a short time after its first discussion meeting in January.

Elmer Dexter was elected president of the New London Dartball League. Other officers elected were Helen Humblet, secretary, and Reinhold Gagnow, treasurer.

Victor P. Schmidt was general chairman of the 1958 Knights of Pythias home show scheduled for mid-April. Roger Dieball was contest chairman.

People's Forum

McCarthy Not Giving Way to Kennedy

Editor-Post-Crescent

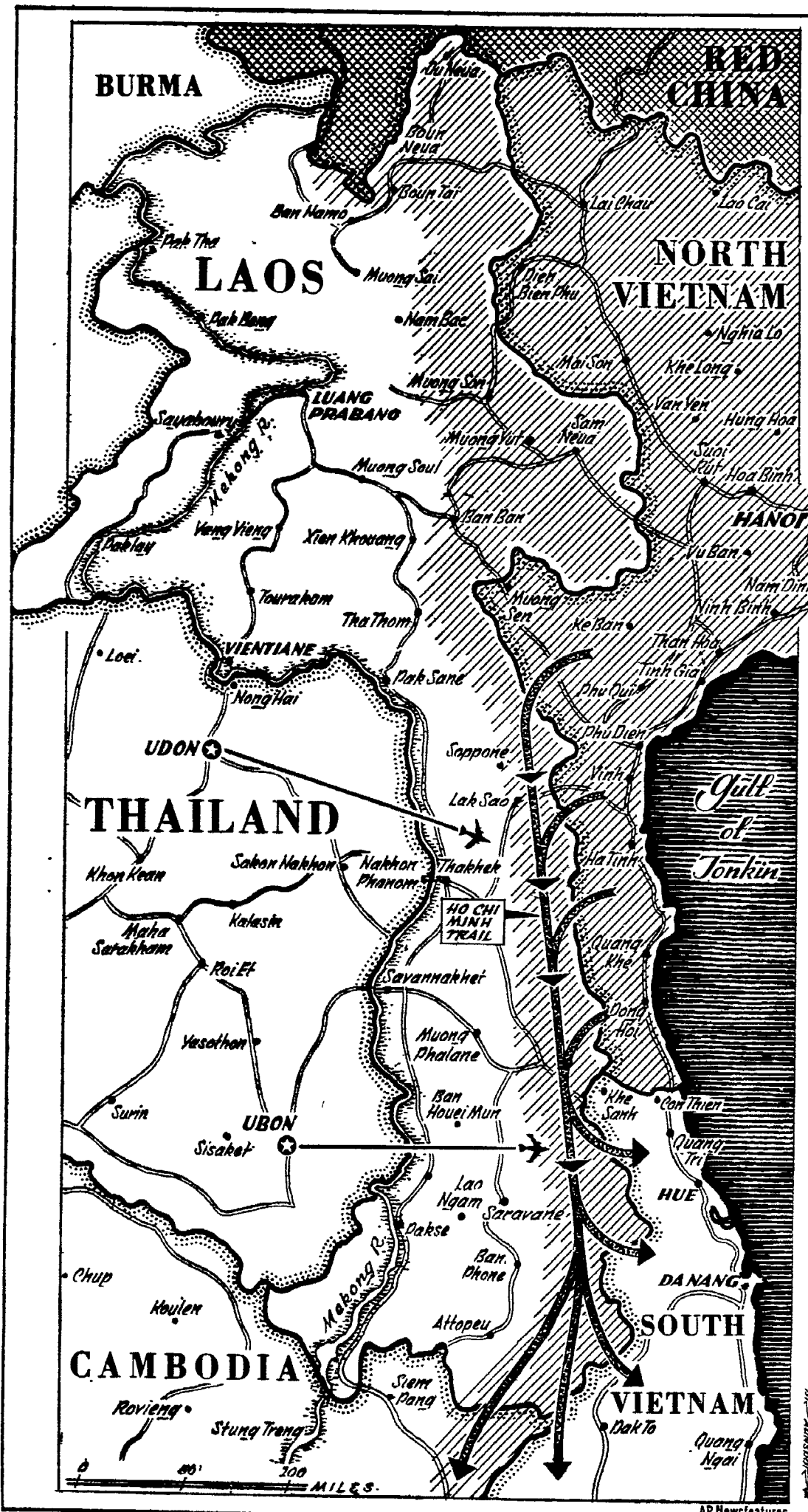
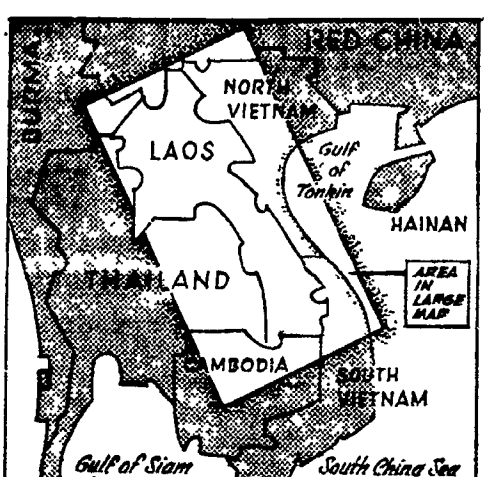
Today I was appalled to learn that the unfortunate wording of the headline in Wednesday night's Post-Crescent, "McCarthy Support Goes To RFK if He Can't Win Himself," was widely misinterpreted to mean that Senator McCarthy was turning his campaign over to Senator Kennedy. This interpretation is especially unfortunate because it echoes Sen. Kennedy's fond dream! But it is demonstrably untrue.

Senator McCarthy has repeatedly stated ever since Senator Kennedy's ill-advised entrance into the prima that there never was and

never would be a coalition between them. When faced with this question he did answer with his customary honesty that if, after it was completely clear during the convention in the third roll call, that he stood no possible chance of becoming the Democratic candidate for president, he would then, and only then, release his delegates to Senator Kennedy in preference to President Johnson because Senator Kennedy's position on the Vietnam war more nearly parallels his own.

Let's not muddy the waters. The issue is clear! Betty McClure 825 E. Alton St.

LAOS U.S. officials are concerned with the developing Communist drive in Laos, Vietnam's next door neighbor.



Background Map

Communists Step Up Fighting In Northeastern Part of Laos

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS

Associated Press Writer

Foreign forces are stepping up the fighting in Laos despite two international agreements in the last 14 years aimed at keeping that Southeast Asian kingdom neutral and peaceful.

The 1954 and 1962 Geneva accords called for peace, independence, nonalignment and national reconciliation in Laos, formerly part of French Indochina, and barred foreign arms and troops from that country.

But they failed to end an intermittent civil war going on since 1948 between the government and the Communist Pathet Lao rebels, who have the help of North Vietnam.

The Pathet Lao and the North Vietnamese came to hold about a third of Laos, including the northeastern corner and an eastern fringe.

HO CHI MINH TRAIL In that fringe, in about 1963, North Vietnam laid out a route

for the supply and reinforcement of its troops in South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. The route became known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail, after North Vietnam's president.

In Laos now the Pathet Lao are said to have about 30,000 troops and North Vietnam about 40,000 — against 75,000 government troops.

In the last three months, the two between them have taken several towns and villages, and the North Vietnamese have staged their first air raid on Laos and introduced 140mm rockets.

Meanwhile, according to Saigon sources, traffic over the Ho Chi Minh Trail has increased and the United States has sent more planes from Thailand and South Vietnam to bomb the convoys.

Enemy troops occupied Lao Nham in southernmost Laos Dec. 12; Muong Pahlane 110 miles up the southern panhandle Dec. 24, and Nam Bac in the north about Jan. 12.

They left Lao Nham after looting it of rice and ammunition. They took it again Feb. 23. Government troops got it back next day. But in early March the North Vietnamese, who had never used anything in Laos heavier than 122mm mortars, opened up on Lao

Nham with 140mm rockets.

LAOS IS BOMBED

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese planes hit Laos for the first time. On Jan. 12 four of them bombed Muong Yut, a loyalist village in the Pathet Lao's Sam Neua province. Government troops shot down two of the planes and reported finding three dead fliers with a map showing they had taken off from Hanoi.

After capturing Nam Bac, the enemy laid mortar fire on the royal capital of Luang Prabang, 50 miles to the south. In February, he attacked Saravane and Attoupe, provincial capitals in southern Laos, and took Tha Thom in the central region.

Some military observers said the North Vietnamese were just carrying out their normal dry-season foraging — so-called rice raids. An army officer said they were trying to move the trail westward. A defector said they wanted to gain more territory for the Pathet Lao to bargain with in expected Vietnam peace negotiations.

But Laos' neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, said they were mounting a "general offensive." He said: "Their aim is to introduce a new regime and replace the present leadership."

Johnson Campaign in State Showing Signs Of Last Minute Panic

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — With only a little more than a week of campaigning time remaining, the best estimate of the careful watchers among the leading Democrats of the state is that the McCarthy-Johnson struggle for control of the Wisconsin Democratic national convention delegation is a toss-up.



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Some of them, in fact, are now privately saying that they would not be especially surprised if McCarthy actually carries the state and a majority of its 60 nominating convention delegates by a slight margin, as they contemplate developments as this is written.

Public predictions are scarce, of course, because of the imponderables involved, the lingering doubt that McCarthy will actually reach the finish line in the convention in view of the Kennedy candidacy, the under-financing of the McCarthy campaign, the deliberately massive effort of the Nixon force to persuade Republicans to remain on their own side of the ballot, and others.

HISTORY * SHOWS DIFFICULTY

It is difficult for anyone who has read American political history to visualize the possibility that challenger McCarthy will actually be able to find enough support before the end of August to deny an incumbent president renomination by his party.

Wisconsin is a detail, of course, in logistical terms. It will have a comparatively small handful of votes in the convention hall. Its importance is psychological, even as was the voting in New Hampshire. Thus some of the professionals in the party organization are beginning to have their doubts about the Johnson campaign.

If energy and enthusiasm

are important in such a situation, McCarthy has it. His organization is dominated by young people. Undoubtedly some of them are too young to vote. But the electorate is steadily getting younger. If the droves of youngsters coming to see him are not mere curiosity seekers, they may very likely represent a portent of things to come.

EVIDENCE OF CONCERN

Coupled with that fact is the lackluster performance of the Democratic regulars in the Johnson camp thus far. For months it appeared that the White House was ignoring the scheduled Wisconsin primary altogether. Now that the signals have gone out that there may be a boobytrap here, there is an impression of panic. There are the dispatching of some of the chief figures of the national administration to criss-cross the state this weekend, the rush for advertising space and time, and other signs.

The first assumption, especially in the national press, was that Sen. Kennedy's offer of help to McCarthy in Wisconsin would be a measurable factor in the McCarthy vote total. But McCarthy's own disdain and second thoughts among some of the professionals in the Wisconsin party have raised some doubts. For one thing, it may deter thoughtful Republicans from the temptation to vote for McCarthy, even with Nixon's sweep of the Republican vote of the state assumed.

"Kennedy might even hurt McCarthy here," says one Democrat of considerable experience and broad contacts within the state, "by killing off the Republican cross-over vote."

MORE DIFFICULT FOE

What he meant is that if Kennedy wins some of the succeeding primaries and goes into the convention hall at Chicago with more delegates in his pocket than McCarthy, and manages the overthrow of the President, he would be a more difficult foe for the Republican nominee in November than would the President. While McCarthy has said again and again that he will make no deals, he has also said that if it appears he cannot win he will release his delegates to vote as they please. Obviously they would not vote for Johnson.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Dean Rusk says the President is reviewing his Vietnam policy from A to Z. So far he's up to C, for chaos.

Watch for a long debate over the new code of ethics for congressmen. It's very controversial — one section begins "Thou shalt not steal..."

The way things have gone lately the big question next summer may be whether Hubert will accept Lyndon as his running mate.

Kennedy says you can't believe Lyndon. The White House calls Bobby a blackmailer. McCarthy wants peace — he says they're both right.

Bobby believes that our two most urgent problems are peace and housing — as what father with 10 children doesn't.

The gold problem is almost solved. All they have to do is mix up a batch with Geritol in it, for when we need some tired blood money.

People's Forum

Why Couldn't Farmers Donate Pigs to Needy?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In tonight's paper I read that farmers are killing and burning these hogs because they can't get a better price for them. Could someone please tell me what they are gaining by this terrible waste, or are they getting some kind of pleasure from it?

After the work of raising and the cost of feeding these animals, they just destroy them! That makes about as much sense as building a house and then just burning it down.

I'm sure there must be poor families they could give the

meat to or a children's or old folks home that could make better use of it.

I sympathize with them and am well aware that the farmer gets a rotten deal when he is selling his products. I have eight children and have to buy everything as far as groceries go. Meat makes up a large percent of the grocery bill, and when I hear how the farmer gets 19 cents a pound for the same meat that I have to pay anywhere from 39 cents to 49 cents a pound for, I get pretty disgusted. After seeing this article, I wonder if one should feel sorry for them or not. If they can afford to destroy that much, they must not be as bad off as I have been led to believe. To my way of thinking, 19 cents is better than absolutely nothing! As I said before, there must be something better that they could do with it. There is far too much hunger in this country and all over the world to condone such wasteful action.

Well, Mr. Editor, thanks for letting me let off steam again; you know this letter writing could turn into a habit!

Mrs. F. G. Roloff

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Check Child Carefully To Discover Pinworms

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

A bit ago we had a letter from the mother of a baby who fell asleep easily enough but woke frequently with a shriek and loud crying.

I suggested — and still feel —



Dr. Molner

that one strong possibility was emotional. At 2½ years, the child already had been in the hospital five times for surgery, and that's no picnic.

However, some readers take issue with me. From Massachusetts:

Dear Doctor: I think you missed an extremely simple procedure — treat for pinworms. Should this be the child's problem, relief is usually prompt and dramatic. — J.R.

Dear Doctor: We had the same trouble with our youngest daughter, who would open her eyes and scream as if scared to death. She said she could see snakes crawling off a neighbor's front porch — which she could not see from her bedroom. A friend suggested that she might have worms, and after use of a vermifuge, no more trouble. — H.T.C.

Pinworms do indeed cause restlessness. Children grind their teeth, toss, rool, squirm, sometimes wake up from the discomfort.

But rather than suggest treating a restless child for pinworms, I'd suggest that steps be taken to find out whether that trouble exists. One way is to take a flashlight at night and examine the child's anal (rectal) area as the tiny worms choose night time to crawl out and lay eggs.

A more accurate way, though, is to use a sticky tape which has been developed for the purpose, and in the morning see whether any pinworms or their eggs have been caught. Then you have evidence as to whether to start treating for the pests.

To finish things off, here's another letter, inspired by the same restless youngster, this one from Florida.

Dear Doctor: I just read

about the 2½-year-old boy who wakes with a scream. You may be right about the trouble; however, I started doing that about 10 years ago, and it was caused by allergy which seemed to affect my nervous system.

I still get it once in a while. Then I take allergy pills, and it gets better in about 20 minutes. After blaming everything else, I found the culprit was bleach in my bed linen. Please tell the mother of the child about this. — L.O.W.

Moral of all the above, including my own thought: It's dangerous to guess what the trouble is from symptoms which can result from various causes.

I can suggest things in this column, but when it comes to

pinning down what an ailment is, instead of what it might be, there's no substitute for having your doctor explore various possibilities until the right one is determined.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for pregnancy to occur without penetration? — B.H.F.

Yes — in your sense of the word "penetration." Pregnancy can occur whenever a viable sperm cell, by whatever means, reaches a fertile ovum or egg. To some degree, the sperm can "swim" upward to enter the womb and reach an ovum.

Dear Dr. Molner: After reading your column I tried to buy medication containing tolinafate

but at three drug stores they said they never heard of it, it must be misspelled. — T.Y.

You have the spelling correct. Evidently nobody bothered to look it up in a drug and pharmacological index. However, since it is a prescription drug, you still couldn't buy it "over the counter." It is an excellent drug for combatting certain types of fungus infections.

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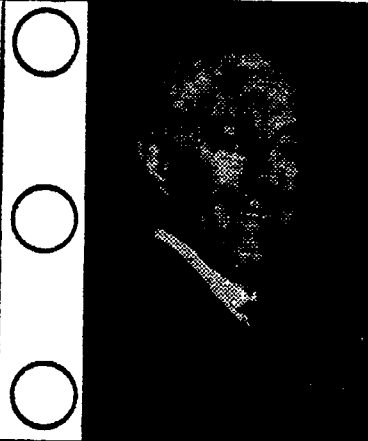
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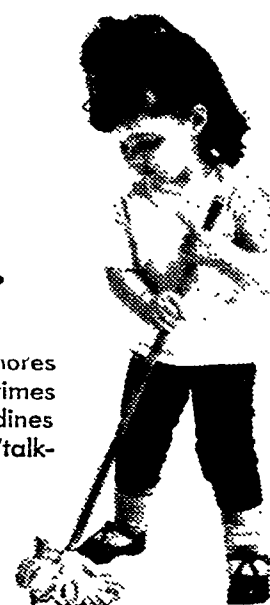
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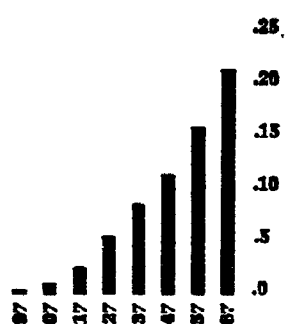
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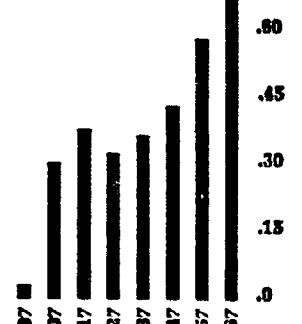
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1897	\$ 2,291,000.00

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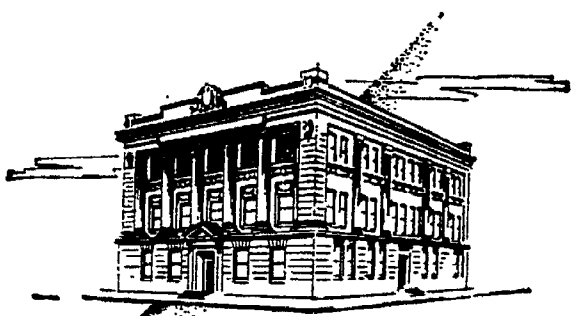
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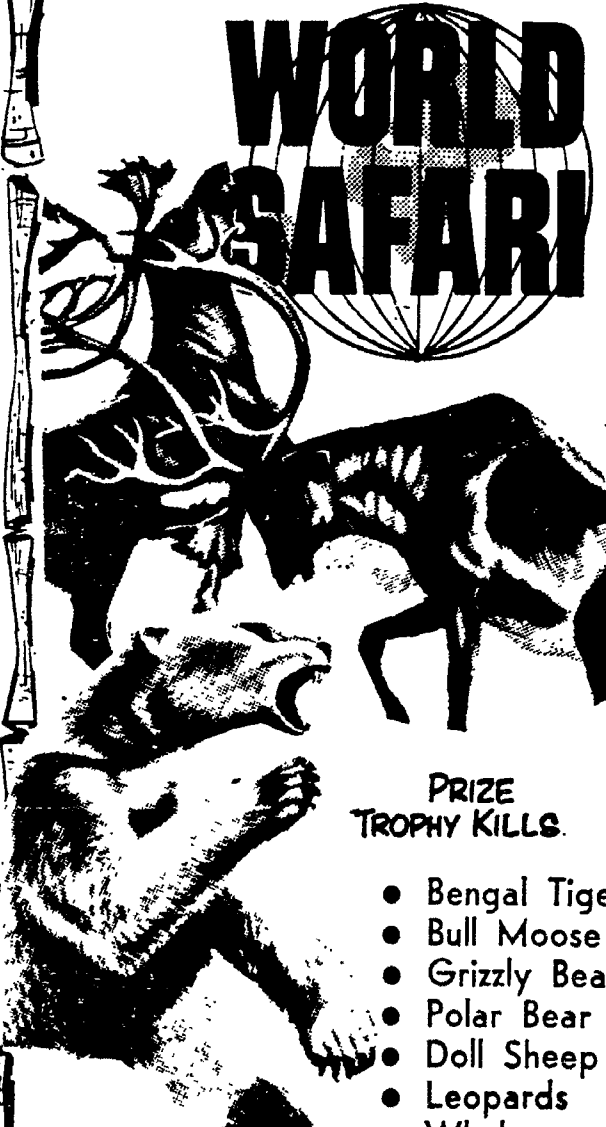


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New Commander Could Mean New Tactics

By JOHN T. WHEELER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—Gen William C. Westmoreland, on-the-spot architect of the swelling U.S. military effort in Vietnam, will leave the war without any sign of the allied victory he hoped would crown his military career.

Announcing Westmoreland's transfer from the Vietnam command to succeed Army Chief of Staff Gen. Howard K. Johnson in July, President Johnson said Friday that strategy and tactics were not at issue.

But in military circles it has long been rumored that a change of commanders would also mean a change in tactics. Westmoreland's basic approach has been to try to drain the enemy's strength to the point where he would give

up. He called it a war of attrition.

It has not worked.

When Westmoreland took over the U.S. Command here from Gen. Paul D. Harkins July 1, 1964, the situation was in some ways about the same as today. Although the number of U.S. troops has swelled from 16,500 then to more than 510,000 now, the enemy has roughly matched the allied buildup proportionately.

Official predictions of sizeable allied victories in the opening weeks of 1968 were rudely shattered by the hammer blows of the enemy's Tet lunar new year offensive against 35 populated centers including Saigon. Supposedly the cities were the safest havens in the country. Westmoreland and the allied command are still assessing the

damage to their military posture.

Three years after the first commitment of U.S. ground troops to Vietnam, the enemy is stronger, better armed and, at least temporarily, in control of battlefield initiative.

More and More

Neither the U.S. Command nor Washington envisioned Hanoi's willingness to commit more and more divisions to the fight for the South, a senior military officer once said.

The four-star general, 54 next Tuesday, who has not had exceptional rapport with his own troops, has also been faulted for failing to impress his views on Saigon's generals. The generals are often more politically motivated than dedicated to military strategy. Associates say Westmoreland has made no attempt to learn the Vietnamese language.

He pushed his staff through a work week of at least 60 hours and generally worked longer himself. He did not smoke, seldom drank and kept

himself in top physical shape with pushups and other calisthenics before breakfast each day. For diversion he played a little tennis and golf and saw an occasional movie.

'Different War'

"This is a different kind of war than we have ever had to fight before," he told his troops when assuming command in 1964. "There is no front and no rear. There are no battle lines. The enemy is to the front, to the rear, to the right and to the left."

Westmoreland, who was raised in Spartanburg, S.C., went to West Point in 1932 and became captain of cadets his final year at the academy. The tall, lean officer rose swiftly through the command structure and made full colonel in 1944 at age 30.

Dry Unsinspiring

He commanded units in North Africa, Sicily, France and Germany during World War II and in Korea he led a paratroop regiment. At 42 he became the youngest major general in the Army.

In Vietnam the 6-foot, 180-

pound general has often come off as dry and uninspiring when mixing with his troops.

He once told a victorious 1st Infantry battalion that the big Viet Cong death toll they had rolled up could be attributed to the training and intelligence of their officers and to superior firepower. He did not mention the courage and fighting spirit of the troops.

Westmoreland has been blunt with his staff and field commands, some of whom have been dressed down in front of their fellow officers for lack of initiative or for making mistakes.

When the general arrived in Vietnam his task was to

straighten out the South Vietnamese army. The American commitment then was limited to an advisory role. But a string of Viet Cong wins in the next eight months led Westmoreland to cable Washington that only a large number of American ground troops could head off a Communist victory.

Morale Dwindles

As more U.S. troops flowed in, the morale and fighting spirit of the Vietnamese army dwindled, and U.S. units quickly assumed the major role in the war by default.

In the beginning Westmoreland had a blank check for troops, installations and equipment, an aide said. This ended in 1965 when the general asked for between 100,000 and 200,000 troops. He got 55,000. In February he asked for 200,000, and Washington reports indicate only 35,000 will be approved.

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Racine, Janesville Crashes Kill Three

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a girl in a Racine County accident, in addition to two victims of a four-car crash in Rock County, brought the Wisconsin 1968 traffic count to 198 today, compared with 153 on the same date in 1967.

Susan Aperavich, 14, of rural Racine was killed early today when a car struck an embankment and overturned after leaving Racine County trunk C about five miles west of Racine. Three members of her family were hospitalized.

Merl F. Thomas of Grayslake, Ill., and David M. Bachman, 23, Oelwein, Iowa, occupants of separate cars, died Friday afternoon in a four-car crash on U.S. 14 east of Janesville.

'Professional' Burglar Thinks Label Isn't Right

MADISON (AP) — Clarence Schneidewind, 25, of Waukesha, sentenced Friday in Circuit Court to a four-year term in the Green Bay reformatory, objected when a prosecutor referred to him as a professional burglar.

"I couldn't be a professional burglar," Schneidewind told the court. "I've been caught every time."

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Westmoreland to End War Command in July

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presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon said in Janesville, Wis., the move is constructive and appropriate. He called it sound to "take a fresh look" at the military situation.

"I don't see political motives" in Johnson's action, Nixon said. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said in Milwaukee that Westmoreland "is one of our most capable officers."

"The general has been in Vietnam a long time, and he is being given one of the highest positions in military service," Humphrey told a news conference.

Fighting Seakens

Word of the coming change in command overshadowed the war action.

Ground fighting for the most part slackened to small scale skirmishes in scattered parts of South Vietnam but the long-besieged U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh came under the heaviest enemy shelling in recent days. Some 650 rocket, mortar and ar-

illery rounds hit the fortress Friday. U.S. officers said Marine casualties were light.

In air raids on North Vietnam, Navy all-weather A6 Intruders attacked the Hai Duong chemical and fertilizer plant 21 miles northwest of Haiphong for the first time in the war Friday. Pilots said their bombs touched off several secondary explosions at the plant, formerly on the Pentagon's restricted list.

Near Red China

Air Force fighter-bombers flew within 18 miles of Red China and hit the Lang Gai railroad yard, on the main northeast rail link between China and Hanoi, for the third time this month.

Other Air Force pilots reported destroying six North Vietnamese tanks or armored personnel carriers moving in a convoy toward the Mu Gia Pass into the Laotian infiltration trail. In all, American pilots flew 87 missions over the North Friday despite continuing monsoon weather.



tagged for Sunday's best reading!

The Sunday Post-Crescent for Sunday, March 24

General Features:

Military officials on both sides of the Vietnam war are, more and more, measuring victory or defeat in terms of how many are left dead. Meanwhile, writes AP correspondent John Wheeler, blood-stained field doctors struggle valiantly to put back together what man and shell have put asunder.

Readers may wish to take a refreshing pause and recall, with Women's Dept. writer Mary Witt, happier days graced by a collection of old and lovely dolls.

Sports and politics are a part of the spring season backdrop, motivating an interview with League of Women Voters president Mrs. Arch Hoffman by Women's reporter Carol Hansen, and a closer look at the upcoming baseball season.

view

While the nation's economy is mainly dependent and interested in the bright, shiny productive farms, feature writer Chuck Dilday and photographer Andrew Mueller find the decaying places "behind the bend in the road" more intriguing subjects.

Newsy, interesting writer Katherine Andrews again catches the "spirit" of the outdoors as she relates her troubles with a big black bear. Meanwhile, Pet-igree columnist Carole Warner relates the problems she had with a "small, fuzzy disaster area," spelled c-a-t.

Three men, starting an inventory of knowledge for the English-speaking world back in 1768, came up with something known the world-over as the "Encyclopedia Britannica." The volume celebrates its 200th anniversary in Chicago.

SHOWTIME

The ABC-TV thriller-comedy, "It Takes a Thief" is doing so well it has lost its "replacement" status of mid-year to renewal on its own for next season. Edgar Penton reports on the show and its anti-hero-hero, Robert Wagner. You can see it on Channel 11.

Those new rock groups have released first albums which must come under the scrutiny of David F. Wagner. He reports on offerings by such as Ten Years After . . . Nice . . . Crome Syrcus . . . Iron Butterfly . . . Split Level . . . and others.

The "Milestone Musicale" reaches another milestone this week as "Oklahoma" marks its silver anniversary. William Glover reports that those Rodgers and Hammerstein songs like "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "People Will Say We're in Love," and other favorites will be recalled once more.



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BY TV SCOUT
8:30-Conclusion - Channel 2
The championship game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament is telecast live from Los Angeles. Pitted will be North Carolina and UCLA, winners of Friday night's semifinals. UCLA, which disposed of top-ranked Houston last night, is favored over North Carolina, which topped Big Ten Co-champion Ohio State in the semifinals. Larry Miller and Rusty Clark pace the east coast Tar Heels, while Lew Alcindor is top dog for the west coast Bruins. (C)

7:30-8 - Channel 5 - Ed Platt, The Chief on Get Smart gets to display his singing abilities (he was once an opera singer) in a very funny episode that includes Don Adams brother in the role of Brady the KAOS agent. It starts with guest John Byner, another KAOS agent, imitating the voice of The President who demotes The Chief and makes Max the top dog. The changes in the Smart personality are extreme and funny to everyone but the CONTROL agents. The Chief brings things back to order by taking a job as Irving the singing waiter in a KAOS H.Q. (C)

4:50-5 - Channels 11-9 - ABC's Wide World of Sports stays with its winter sports presentations with selected films from the International Ski Flying Championships from Mitterndorf, Austria, the World Figure Skating Championships in Geneva and the World Snowmobile Championship from Eagle River, Wisc. (C)

6:30-7:30 - Channel 5 - If you've a fancy for unique forms of torture, The Saint will satisfy your peculiar needs tonight. It takes place in Istanbul where Simon Templar is arrested for murder (again) while trying to break the case of a stolen antique collection. His incarceration is accompanied by the ghoulish interrogation methods. Georgia Brown is featured. (C)

6:30-7:30 - Channels 2-7 - It's London for "The Honey-mooners" and a blooming good time for The Jackie Gleason Show. Engaging musical numbers - "Everything Stops For Tea" is especially witty - and some broad comedy by Gleason and Carney are show stoppers. At one point, Carney thinks Buckingham Palace is occupied by Elizabeth and Richard, at another he thinks Lady Godiva was the original "White Knight." Also on hand are Robert Coote and Louis Nye. (C)

8-8:30 - Channels 2-7 - Hogan's Heroes will never run out of story ideas with such a wide open format. This one has to do with a zoo that is bombed out and how Stalag 13 becomes overrun with two-legged, four-legged, finny and feathered refugees. (C)

8-10 - Channel 5 - Saturday Night at the Movies has a breezy little comedy with some mighty big stars including Rock Hudson, Clint Walker, Doris Day and Tony Randall in "Send Me No Flowers." In it Hudson plays a harried hypochondriac who believes he is about to die. Over a few drinks, he and his buddy (Randall) decide they must get a replacement husband for his wife before he passes on. Clint Walker becomes their target. Hal March, Paul Lynde and Patricia Barry are featured. (C)

8:30-9 - Channels 11-9 - Phil Harris as host of The Hollywood Palace brightens things up with two of his own vocals, "But I Love You," and his hit song from Walt Disney's "Jungle Book," "Bare Necessities." He also introduces sensuous Abbe Lane who belts out "It Must Be Him." Bill Dana brings on Jose

Folksinger Pete Seeger, who will appear at St. Norbert College Hall of Fine Arts next Thursday, has been variously described as a reincarnated troubadour, America's tuning fork and even the Thomas Jefferson of folk music.

He will demonstrate his versatility in the 8:15 p.m. concert March 28. The program is co-sponsored by the University of Wisconsin's Green Bay and Fox Valley centers.

Seeger, credited with being the artist most responsible for the vogue of folk music in the United States, has presented a cross-section of American life in song to audiences throughout

the world since the late 1930s. His repertoire includes authentic American-industrial ballads, frontier ballads, Negro spirituals, songs of love and war, as well as folk songs from other countries.

Seeger was born in 1919 to a mother who was a violin teacher and a father who was a noted musician. He says he never intended to study music himself.

Nevertheless, he had numerous encounters with musical artists in the 1930s and, after graduating from Harvard University in 1940 his talents for communicating music were discovered. This was during the time he played the banjo for large audiences while in the armed forces.

After the war he joined the Almanacs, a singing group which included such noted folk artists as Woody Guthrie, Lee Hays and Millard Lampell. They traveled across the country, made some recordings and sang everywhere.

As a member of The Weavers in the years around 1950 he helped turn such songs as "On Top of Old Smoky," "Goodnight, Irene" and "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You" into national hits.

He has been seen twice this television season on the Smothers Brothers show and has his own folk singing program, "Rainbow Quest," on the National Educational Television network.

Folk music is at its healthiest when people participate," he believes, and few artists elicit as much audience response as Seeger. In fact, some critics have maintained that his popularity stems, in great part, from his informal style and his mesmeric ability to get his audience to take an active part in the concert.

What to Do - Where to Go

Appleton Theater - The Graduate at 1:30, 3:45, 6 p.m., 8:15 and 10:15.

Viking Theater - Wait Until Dark at 1, 5 and 9 p.m. on the Down Staircase at 2:45, 6:45 and 10:45.

Neenah Theater - Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady? at 6:30 and 9:55. The President's Analyst once at 8:10.

Brin Theater, Menasha - The Bible at 8 p.m.; 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna - House of a Thousand Dolls at 7:15 p.m. Sunday matinee at 1:15. Rings Around the World, children's show.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh - Bonnie and Clyde at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Time Theater, Oshkosh - The Graduate at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

UW Fox Valley Center - University Players in Julius Caesar, 8:15 p.m. through Sunday, Fine Arts Theater on Center campus, Midway Road.

WSU-Oshkosh - The Knack ends tonight, 8 p.m., Little Theater on Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus.

Green Bay Community Theatre - Through Sunday, Neil Simon comedy, Barefoot in the Park, 8:15 p.m., Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Chaminade Concert - Sunday, A Touch of Broadway; Appleton Chaminade Chorus, Robert Lamont directing, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Handel's Messiah - Sunday, 2 p.m., Washington Junior High Auditorium, New London, second annual community presentation.

Organ Concert - Sunday at St. Norbert Abbey, Michael Fisher, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, 3 p.m.

Waupaca Fine Arts Festival Concert - Sunday at 3 p.m., Waupaca Community Chorus and Waupaca Civic Orchestra, four soloists in Haydn's Imperial Mass and Buxtehude Cantata, 3 p.m., Waupaca High Auditorium.

Marinette Choral - Sunday, Marinette Catholic Central High School Choral, 3 p.m., Madison Junior High School auditorium.

Jimenez to tell about his experience in the Winter Olympics. The well-stacked show also includes The Hollies, Rosemarie and Sid Miller, Ullett and Henderson, pantomimist Jacques Arty, the Great Runos Elephant Art and a good duet by Phil Harris and Bing's son, Gary Crosby. (C)

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

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TWIN CITY news

Only 4 Votes Needed Reorganization of Board Isn't Dead

OSHKOSH — The failure of Winnebago County Supervisors to reorganize the county board didn't spell the end of the fight, proponents of the measure have vowed.

They added after the 26-19 vote Wednesday that some compromises can be expected before another attempt is made at passage.

"The fact that the resolution was defeated doesn't mean that there isn't the same need for reorganization," said Gerald Engeldinger, corporation counsel and a committee member.

Agreement came from Supv. Raymond Gischia, Neenah, who observed "four men could have made the difference." He said it is not a dead issue, though "we might have to modify" the proposal.

Attempting to analyze the defeat, Gischia listed as possible reasons the size of the executive committee, its duties or even the concept as a whole. Or, perhaps the supervisors didn't think they had sufficient time to study the measure, Gischia said.

"I think if more time had been given to individual study by supervisors, it might have helped," he added.

A member of the reorganization committee, Supv. Carl Steffin, Menasha, agreed. "Being on the committee I had the background," he said, but he recalled another supervisor had suggested the resolution should have been given a harder look.

Hard to Change
"I think anything a bit different from the things done in the past is hard to come by or get changed," he said.

But Steffin added that the discussion Wednesday showed supervisors that improvements are needed.

Now that the supervisors have heard the details of an executive concept, maybe they will be more knowledgeable next time and maybe more receptive to it, he said.

An administrative assistant, a post the resolution would have created, could have been particularly helpful, Engeldinger said. "He said he must now spend

much time in laying ground work for the personnel committee, which would have been consolidated under the executive committee.

The administrator also could have helped steer courthouse visitors to the right offices in addition to the more important job of getting matters taken care of between board sessions, he said.

One of the duties of the executive committee would have been to receive all requests and communications not specifically addressed to any committee or official and refer such matters to the appropriate committee or official, and, where applicable, include its recommendations.

Future Teachers Look at College

NEENAH — Members of the Future Teachers of America Club studied elementary teaching in the light of college requirements, student teaching, intern teaching at the different grade levels Thursday in a special panel program at Neenah High School.

Sister M. Dominic, HFN, seventh grade, and Sister M. Erotas, HFN, third grade teachers at St. Margaret-Mary; Mrs. Ruth Butler, fifth grade teacher at Washington served on the panel.

Nancy Strutz, NHS club member was moderator and Mrs. Julie Giese, advisor. The panel meeting was planned by a committee of students, including Maggie Gasper, Valerie Boynton, Carol Ruffini and Robin Richey.

Di Renzo Incorporates Parkwood Project

OSHKOSH — A new corporation, Parkwood Development Corp., has been formed with offices at 134 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Incorporation papers filed this morning with Viola Firnstaal, county register of deeds, show Robert C. DiRenzo, an attorney with offices at the same address, as registered agent.



"Cool Hand Dick" said the sign, referring to former Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon. "That's okay, we can't all be right," retorted actor Paul Newman as he faced the placard across a sea of screaming, surging females at the Winnebago County airport

Friday. The screen star said he wasn't in Oshkosh as an actor, but as a 'concerned' citizen urging support for Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the April 2 Democratic primary. One of Newman's roles was in a movie entitled 'Cool Hand Luke.' (Post-Crescent Photo)

North Central Applies for More Routes

MINNEAPOLIS — North Central Airlines has filed an application for service to five points involved in the recent Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) order for a Milwaukee short-haul investigation.

The North Central proposal calls for nonstop service between Milwaukee and the communities of Columbus, Cincinnati, and Dayton, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Louisville, Ky. An application had been filed earlier by North Central to serve Cincinnati and Columbus from Milwaukee.

In ordering the investigation, the CAB said, "at the present time, although there is ample traffic volume, air service in these markets is sparse. There is no effective single-plane service in any of them. Nearly all service in these markets requires that passengers change planes at Chicago, and interline connections are usually required."

North Central said its application would fulfill the need for improved service in the markets and also provide new single-plane and single-carrier service between Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky and numerous communities on the airline's system. North Central estimates it would carry nearly 100,000 passengers between the points in the first year of operation.



Neenah High Girls Train For Business Afternoons

NEENAH — Twenty Neenah High School senior girls are now at their on-the-job training posts in 15 local offices — filing, duplicating, working in mail rooms, taking dictation, transcribing notes, key punching in data processing centers and computing in accounting centers.

These fledgling accountants and secretaries have been trained in the school's first office

occupations cooperative program, which is taught and coordinated by Miss Jean Shols. She teaches related course subjects in the morning and visits the girls at their training stations during the afternoon.

To prepare the girls for an on-the-job training post, the students had to be enrolled in a related course meeting two hours each day. It covers advanced typewriting, advanced shorthand and office practices, as well as an English IV course. They are scheduled with afternoons free so they can work in local offices from 1 to 4 p.m. during the second semester.

First Semester

During the first semester of their senior year, they took nine weeks of typing, including letter styles, invoices, bills of lading, purchase order, tabulation problems, inter-office memoranda, telegrams, government style letters. They also built their shorthand dictation speed from 60 to 100 words per minute and transcribed it into mailable letters. They learned office practice for secretaries, filing, and selecting an office job, preparing a personal data sheet and having a personal interview for the job.

Office machines, including the dictaphone, transcribing machines, calculator, comptometer, adding machine and duplicating machines are the objects of the second nine weeks study. Students for this new program in vocational training are selected on the basis of grades in business education as well as other courses during the junior year, rating sheets filled in by all their junior year teachers and the consent of the business education department staff.

Good Grade

In addition, the student must maintain a grade of C or better in first year typewriting, and shorthand, have a career objective to be a secretary or officer clerk and have the consent of parents.

Rhonda Johnson, Sharon Allen and Sandra Van Denzen are at Training stations at American Can Co.; Coleen, Zenevski, Bergstrom Paper Co.; Susan Bevers, Equitable Service Association; Kathleen Haber, First National Bank of Neenah; Janice Rabideau, Jersild Knitting Co.; Christine Backes, Kamp Transist Co.; Susan Spanbauer, Lola Schuelke, Susan Peterson, and Rosanne Luebke, Kimberly Clark Corp.

Kathryn Ducat, Menasha Corp.; Jean Matowitz, Meyer Corp.; Darlene Dombrowski, Neenah City Hall; Cindy Spice, Neenah Foundry; Sharon Whit-

Newman Plays Cool Hand, Leaves Females Swooning After Swing for McCarthy

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Graying and weary but still keeping his cool, Actor Paul Newman came to town Friday for Candidate Eugene McCarthy.

Newman left a trail of females bruised from their crushing attempts to get close and sore of throat from screaming. He also left ample evidence that in this part of the country, Hollywood sex sells better than politics.

"The important thing is, I'm not here as an actor," Newman said. The girls screamed and leaned more heavily on the police cordon and the airport cyclone fence.

"I'm a very, very concerned individual," he said. There were other "concerned" individuals in the crowd, people active in the local McCarthy campaign. But the crush was for Newman the actor.

Exactly a week before, McCarthy himself had come to town in his quest to take Democratic primary votes from President Johnson on April 2 in Wisconsin.

By comparison, the visit hardly caused a ripple. McCarthy didn't leave Main Street traffic snarled. He didn't leave throngs of girls who will be palpitating for a week. He didn't require a dozen sheriff's deputies and auxiliary policemen, and an equal number of city police officers to keep order. He didn't make the parking lot at Copp's Department Store swell from less than one-third full to near capacity of parked cars in minutes.

And the public address sound truck didn't have to say things like, "Please get away from the truck so Mr. Newman can get back in. Please get back — lady, please get your hand out of the truck."

Talked Calmly

All things considered, however, Newman didn't turn in his worst performance Friday. He played down the actor role as well as he could in the face of thousands of panting, pushing screaming girls, and tried to talk calmly and concernedly about Vietnam and the urban crisis and Sen. McCarthy.

The speeches were all about the same, laced heavily with a youth theme in recognition that most of his audiences were too young to vote.

Girls, Please

"Girls . . . quiet . . . quiet just a second . . . I just want to say that the best part for me . . . can we have quiet, please . . ." He climbed up on the truck at the airport and faced the crowd across the straining fence.

"I just want to say one thing. One of the greatest things that has happened to me on this campaign has been to watch the young people," he called them "extraordinary," and told them, "you young people can be felt in this campaign without feeling the machine is weighing you down." Later, he pleaded, "Get in this fight."

A group of supporters of former vice president Richard Nixon held up a sign reading "White House in '68, Cool Hand Dick." The star of "Cool Hand Luke" kept his cool, grinning, local headquarters of the Democratic presidential candidate.

"That's okay, we can't all be right." He stepped down and headed for a waiting car as a girl groaned up at him, "It's that Cool Hand Luke smile."

Though the wards varied, the theme was about the same as the motorcade stopped at Cops, downtown in front of the Exclusive Company Record Store, and again at the airport.

The performance, repeated in Milwaukee Thursday and in Green Bay, Fond du Lac and other cities Friday, was intended to attract attention to the campaign of McCarthy. Because, despite recent successes such as a vote-for-vote showing against President Johnson in the new Hampshire primary, the Minnesota senator still must try to shed the burden of relative obscurity.

That Newman was noticed in Oshkosh Friday none can deny. People who didn't see him nevertheless must have known he was in town. The test of the success of his appearance may be, however, whether any of the uncounted thousands of young girls were really listening when he talked about envelope stuffing and door knocking, and whether any of them shows up eager to work at the McCarthy headquarters.

Car Collides With Train

MENASHA — Two occupants of a car escaped injury but police estimated damage to the vehicle at \$750 after it collided with a train at the Milwaukee Road railroad crossing on Midway Road Thursday night.

Officers said the westbound auto was driven by Mrs. Mary M. Kichefski, 34, 1430 Bonnie Drive, Menasha. The engineer of the northbound train was Richard G. Feak, 45, Green Bay.

The train struck the right side of the car near the rear. The car continued across the tracks and stopped 88 feet west of the crossing, police said. The mishap took place at 7:42 p.m.

McCarthy Cancels Visit to Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A scheduled appearance of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy here Monday morning has been cancelled, according to spokesmen in the local headquarters of the Democratic presidential candidate.

Service From Nursing Home A Contact When It's Needed

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — A new kind of comfort and security is now available to the more than 150 men and

women who live alone in the Twin Cities. It is tele-con, a free, daily telephone contact made by residents at Family Heritage Home.

This will be a "two-way

blessing," contact by a person every day who is concerned about the welfare of these men and women, and a way of giving for the resident here, said James Zorowski, the director of the nursing home who conceived the idea.

It is a service to people who live by themselves — no specific age group is set — and who will find contact from a "telephone friend" each morning reassuring. There is no charge for this service, except the telephone bill.

To join, the interested party has only to call or write to Family Heritage Nursing Home, Neenah, register their name and telephone number, designate the person they want to have make a personal call if they do not answer their telephone, and the service begins.

Morning Calls

Each morning between 9 a.m. and noon, volunteer residents at the home will "man" the telephones. "Good morning, how do you like this bright spring sunshine?" may be the cheery greeting.

Or, "How did you like Petticoat Junction last night?" "Will your daughter be coming for Easter?"

"If you do not answer your telephone, someone will come to help, someone you have chosen yourself on your registration," Zorowski explained to a likely subscriber.

"We have one concern — that you are well. If we find you need help, it will come," he added. Someone will answer the tele-con number 24 hours a day.

Mrs. Catherine Feit, R.N., Menasha health officer, who says she knows of at least 60 residents in Menasha who could use this kind of service, gives it her endorsement. "It's good, and has been needed for a long time."

There is another facet of security for the person who lives alone. In signing the registry, he has placed some responsibility on the volunteer service for his welfare. The proper help will come, Zorowski assures the tele-con registrants.

Now all it needs to work, he said, is people.

Neenah Youth Referred to Adult Court

NEENAH — An 18-year-old Neenah youth, who is accused of six burglaries and the robbery of Frank and Pat's Pizza Place while he was still 17, was referred to Winnebago County Court Branch 3 by Juvenile Judge James Sarres Thursday. Gary Greenman, 772 Oak St., is charged with the burglaries of National Food Store, Ford Rexall Drug Store in the Fox Point Shopping Center, Twin City Liquor, Schmidt's Liquor and Spur Station and the robbery of an elderly man at Frank and Pat's on Jan. 7.

He allegedly was accompanied by a 16-year-old Neenah youth, who pleaded guilty to the charges in juvenile court on March 14 and was sentenced to the state school for boys at Wales.

Greenman pleaded innocent to the burglary of Overly's, Inc., on March 14 in adult court and will face a 12-man jury trial on April 25. The offense reportedly occurred just after Greenman turned 18.

Two Policemen Get New Posts

NEENAH — Robert Homan was named sergeant and Eugene Bricco, relief sergeant, effective next Monday, according to Police Chief Lawrence Malouf.

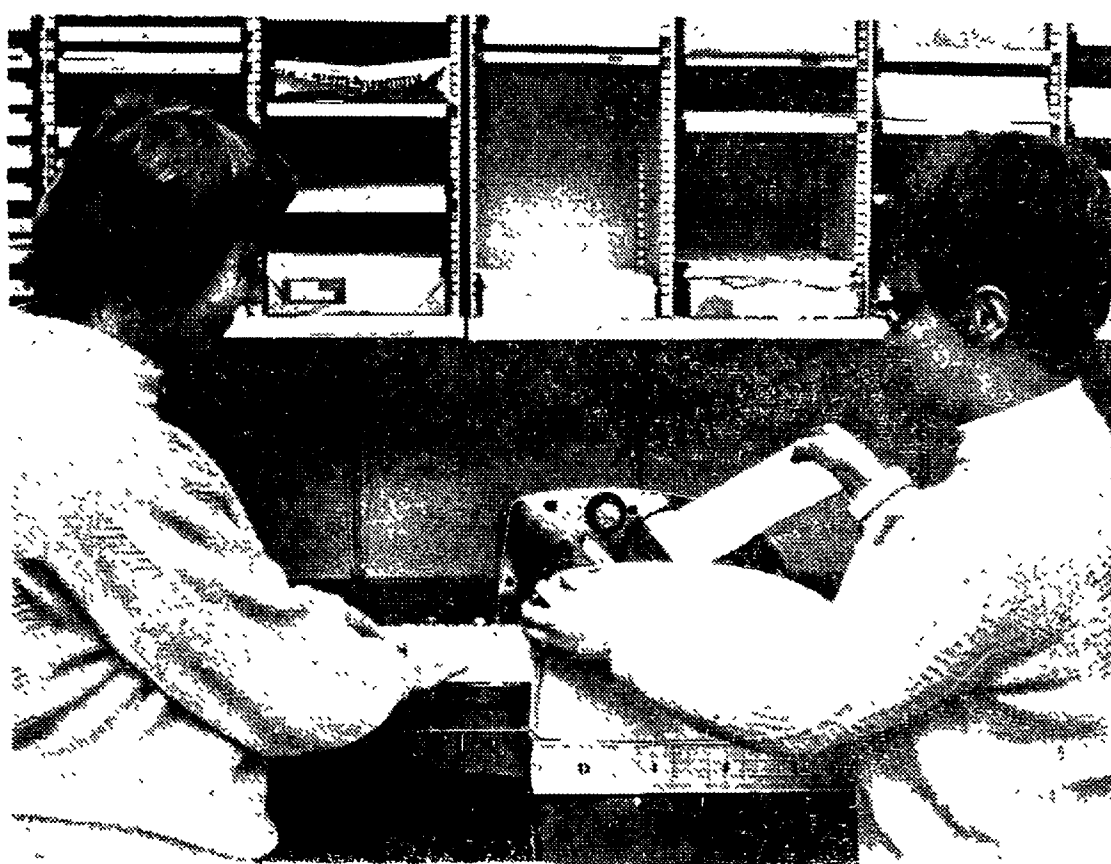
Homan replaced Leorman Konitzer who had requested a return to motorcycle duties.

Homan, who joined the force in 1957, had been acting relief sergeant while Bricco, on the department since 1959, was a motorcycle officer.

Too Many Lines Cost Menasha Angler \$30

Fishing with three lines cost Gary L. Howard, 33, 348 Broad St., Menasha, \$30 in Outagamie County Branch 2 Friday.

A conservation warden arrested Howard on the Wolf River in the Town of Ellington, March 16. Howard forfeited bond.



On-The-Job Training in business education is now a regular part of the curriculum at Neenah High School. Lola Schuelke, above left, and Sue Peterson are working in Kimberly-Clark corporation's multilith department. Below, Rhonda Johnson is busy at the deck of a key punch machine in American Can Co.'s data processing department. (Post-Crescent Photos)



"Tele-con Volunteers at Family Heritage Home in Neenah are making daily checks on people in the area who live alone. The seven day a week service can just mean a 'hello' and some talk about the weather, or it can bring help if it is needed. Edna Johnson makes one of the first calls for the new service. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rain Washes Out Tourney's Second Round

Pensacola Open Finals Will be Played on Monday

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Dapper-Doug Sanders is saving his brightest threads and best shots for pro golf's major tournaments this year.

The 34-year-old swinger, who has won as much fame for his colorful clothes as he has for his golf, has toned down his attire and slowed up his game this season.

"I'm saving my strength for the big tournaments," said Sanders, eight strokes back going into today's second round of the Pensacola Open after heavy rain washed out Friday's play.

Extra Day

Final round of the \$80,000 event will be played Monday, marking the second time in three years that rain added an extra day to the tournament. Sanders didn't mind, because he is in no hurry this year and he still hasn't received the new clothes he plans to bring out later in the season.

"I can't keep coming out with the same colors," said Sanders, who in past years has worn outfits of orange described as early Halloween, pastel plum, pink and raspberry.

"I've got some good colors coming and I'll have them on later in the big meets," he said. "I can't keep wearing my old pinks and blues and reds every day." Sanders, off to his slowest start in recent years, has favored beige colors so far. Occasionally he has donned an orange sweater or slipped into a pair of tight purple pants.

Out of Tulsa

The former Cedartown, Ga., caddy who now plays out of Tulsa, Okla., and has business ventures in various big cities, said he doesn't have to worry about picking up pay checks during the weekly tournaments.

"Golf has been pretty good to me," he said. "I don't have to worry about winning money."

Sanders has pocketed only \$4,877 so far this year. He opened with a 71 in Thursday's opening round of the Pensacola Open, eight strokes back of pace setter Tom Shaw.

Sanders matched par for nine holes before heavy rain washed out play Friday before any of the golfers had finished the round. The second round of the 1966 tourney also was rained out.

Three Drown During Action In Regatta

MONTECARLO (AP) — Three men were killed Friday in the wind-tossed second race of the international regatta for star class yachts before the event was called off because of the inclement weather.

Fernando Pombo of Spain, skipper of the Vendio III, was pulled from the water shortly after his craft capsized but died in a hospital. His crewing son, Gerardo, was rescued.

Rudolf Geubeli of Switzerland, also died of injuries. He was aboard the Babi II when it went over. Georges Mueller, also on the craft, drowned and his body could not be recovered because

LaCrosse Has 5 Qualifiers in NAIA Gymnastics

HAYS, Kan. (AP)—Northwestern Louisiana State, seeking its third consecutive NAIA national gymnastics title, took an early lead Friday in the fifth annual meet and qualified 13 men for today's finals.

La Crosse State qualified five, and was in eighth place in team standings Friday.

In Friday's only final event—the all-around. Toshio Otoshu of Northeast Louisiana was the winner with 53.425 points. Richard Zaleski of La Crosse was ninth with 44.125

Scores 353 Points

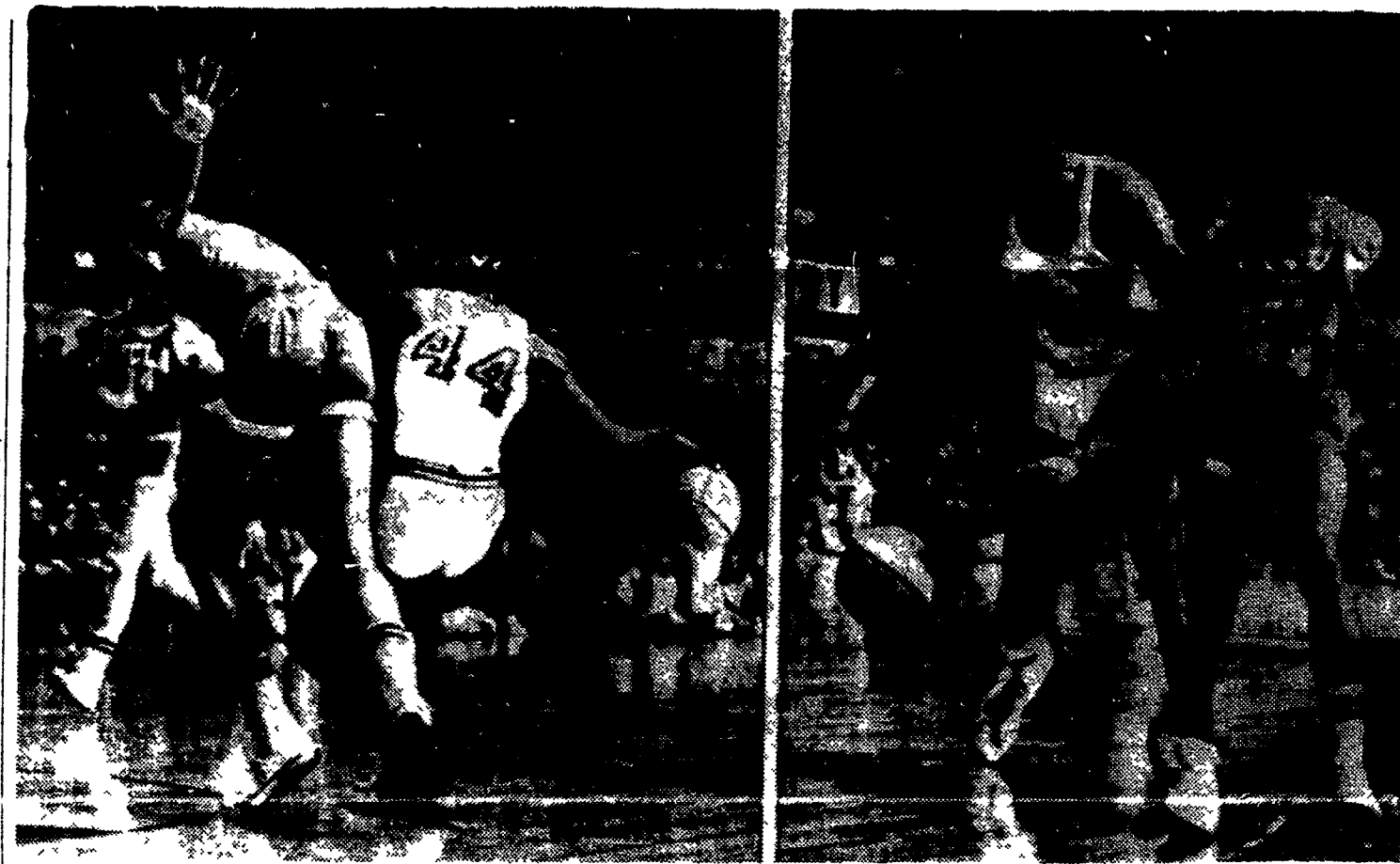
Jones Sets Pace in First AHS-E Season

Tom Jones has the honor of being the first scoring leader in Appleton East history.

The 6-foot-5 junior center whipped in 353 points during the school's inaugural season to pace a trio of double-figure scorers. Jones averaged 18.6 points for each of 19 contests.

A pair of seniors joined Jones in the double-digit category. Rick Stach totaled 252 points, for an average of 13.3; and Blaine Reichelt scored 223, for an 11.7 rate.

Still another senior, Bob Meyer, was fourth in scoring, with



Elvin Hayes (44) of Houston spins away from UCLA's Lew Alcindor, left, only to find the Bruins' Mike Warren (44) on hand to keep him from going anywhere in last night's NCAA semi-finals game in

Los Angeles. Hayes scored only 10 points in the game, compared to his 37.7 season average as UCLA demolished Houston 101 to 69. UCLA meets North Carolina in tonight's finals. (AP Wirephoto)

25,000 Represent State's First Planting

Coho Salmon Get Warm Welcome

ALGOMA — The cavalry charging to the rescue of an Indian-besieged fort never received a warmer welcome than that afforded the green Conservation Division tank truck that rolled into this Lake Michigan community Friday afternoon with a load of fingerling coho salmon.

The Chamber of Commerce threw a big luncheon, school children, housewives, sportsmen and civic leaders turned out to view the event, and news cameras representing papers and stations throughout Wisconsin clicked and whirled while Conservation Division fish managers stood by beaming like proud parents of a new-born child.

The occasion: The first planting in Wisconsin of the fish that took the sport fishing world by storm last year, the mighty coho.

Excellent Cooperation

Russ Daly, assistant area fish manager for the WCD, told the pre-planting luncheon that Algoma was chosen for the first plant for 25,000 salmon because of the excellent community cooperation in preparing for the project.

The city council has budgeted \$3,000 and local businessmen raised \$3,000 more which, with matching funds from the state, means a \$12,000 budget for development in this community

which already is flying banners proclaiming Algoma as "Coho Country." These funds will be used to develop the staging pond where the young salmon are planted as well as parking and boat launching facilities for the hundreds of fishermen that will eventually flock to the town for the salmon run.

Following the luncheon, more than 200 persons braved icy winds and muddy walking to flock to the tiny staging pond at the end of Fourth Street to witness the actual planting.

Wild Rose hatchery foreman Don Czeskleba had been driving since early that morning to bring the tiny fish in from Bayfield where they were raised from eggs provided by Michigan conservation officials. His trip was hampered by 12-degree temperature and eight inches of snow in the far north, but his lively load arrived in fine shape

Excite Fishermen
The future of the coho at Algoma is enough to excite any fisherman. Planted at 20 to the pound, one to two per cent of these salmon will return this fall as immature spawners, known as jacks and jennys,

Point Title to 'Fitz'

Xavier Team, McClone Break FVCC Records

Xavier's championship team and Menasha St. Mary's Mike McClone set Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball records during the 1967-8 season.

Xavier scored 1,094 points — an average of 78.2 — to break the record held by the 1962-3 Hawk team (1,087 points).

McClone sank 89 free throws, to erase the former standard of 81, set by Xavier's "Kip" Whittlinger, in 1962-3.

Xavier, which won its seventh undisputed FVCC basketball title in seven tries, completed its sweep of team honors by ranking first defensively, with a 53.5 average. Pennings was second, with 54.9. Little Chute St. John posted a 61.6 defensive mark, while St. Mary had a 68.6 mark.

Offensively, St. Mary ranked

third, with a 62-point pace. St. John's average was 55.8.

Xavier's Pat Fitzgerald captured the individual scoring title, with 322 points — an average of 23 per game. The 14-game league record, of 357, is still held by Whittlinger.

McClone finished second in scoring, with 243 points, a 17.4 pace. Pennings' John Schuh was third (16.9), while Xavier's Mike Clark ranked fourth (16.4).

Fitzgerald, Xavier	134	54	322	23.0
McClone, St. Mary	77	89	243	17.4
Schuh, Pennings	28	42	238	16.9
Clark, Xavier	92	45	229	16.4
Savinske, Lourdes	87	47	221	15.8
Young, Premontré	94	29	217	15.2
Gogoy, Premontré	81	54	216	15.2
Meisinger, Lourdes	82	50	214	15.3
Van Roy, St. John	78	51	207	14.8
Skalski, Premontré	83	37	203	14.5
Hermus, St. Mary	68	54	190	13.6
Olson, Pennings	73	28	174	12.5
Albers, Pennings	62	44	168	12.0
Vandevy, St. John	61	45	168	11.9
Thomson, Xavier	68	30	166	11.8
Pozolinski, St. Mary	72	16	160	11.4

UCLA, Tar Heels in NCAA Finals Tonight

Bruins Deal Houston '5' 101-69 Loss

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sparkling "diamond and one" defense sends UCLA's Bruins after their second straight National Collegiate basketball title tonight against North Carolina.

They designed the strategy strictly for Houston's All-American Elvin Hayes and the Bruins worked it to perfection. They limited the "Big E" to 10 points in whipping the Cougars 101-69, Houston's first loss of the year after 32 straight victories, 31 this season.

North Carolina won its way into the NCAA finals with a convincing 80-66 triumph over Ohio State. Larry Miller, another All-American, paced the attack with 20 points, most for any player in the semifinals.

Televised Finals

The Bruin-Tar Heel nationally televised finals is scheduled for 9 p.m. CST, following the 7 p.m. consolation between Houston and Ohio State.

Coach John Wooden said the special defense placed Lynn Shackelford on the 6-foot-9½ Hayes while the rest of the team formed a diamond with 7-foot Lew Alcindor under the basket.

"It was designed to keep Hayes from getting the ball, and if he got it, it would be outside," Wooden explained.

When he did get it outside, Mike Lynn usually had a hand right in front of his face.

Shackelford scored 17 points, second only to the 19 each by Lynn Alcindor and Lucius Allen as all five starting Bruins hit ir double figures. Playmaker Mike Warren contributed 14

3 Field Goals

Hayes made only three field goals and four free throws for his 10 points and the Uclans collected equally as many points on five goal-tending calls against the Houston ace.

Coach Guy Lewis of Houston commented, "No basketball team in the world could have beaten UCLA."

Alcindor grabbed 18 rebounds in a game which saw UCLA grab a commanding 53-31 half-time lead as Shackelford and Allen bombed from outside to the delight of the Los Angeles Sports Arena crowd of 15,742.

That big lead ruined the Houston game plan and the pressing defense not only throttled Hayes, who had averaged 37.7 points a game during the season, but held the Houston team to a 28.2 shooting percentage.

UCLA hit 43 out of 83 for 51.8 per cent and gained revenge for the 71-69 loss to Houston in January, which left the Cougars rated No. 1 nationally and the Bruins second.

After beating Ohio State, Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina commented, "Bill Bunting played the greatest game of his career."

Bunting, a 6-9 junior, guarded

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Wirth Rink Finishes Third In Field of 80

The Bob Wirth team, re-presenting the Appleton Curling Club, finished third in a field of 80 rinks that competed in the recent Northern Ontario bonspiel at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

The rink consisted of Wirth, skip; "Dobbie" Robertson vice skip; Cal Falk, second, and Jim Burke, lead.

Only one other U. S. team competed in the bonspiel that is the largest one in that section of Canada. Among the entries was one skipped by Alfie Phillips, who was the last year's Canadian champion and competed in the Scotch Cup playoffs.

2 Players Ejected For Fighting After Hassle Over Spitter

Tigers' Ribant, Bosox' Thomas

Take Early Showers in Detroit Win

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Dennis Ribant's manners keep getting him into hot water in baseball's spring training exhibition season.

Ribant may have set an exhibition season record Friday when he was tossed out of a game for the second time this spring as the Detroit Tigers downed Boston 8-6.

Two weeks ago Ribant was thumbed out for throwing spitballs and Friday he got an early shower for getting into a fist fight with Red Sox utilityman George Thomas.

In other Friday action, Minnesota pounded Cincinnati 11-1, Los Angeles nipped St. Louis 3-2, Washington slammed Pittsburgh 8-2, Atlanta trounced the New York Mets 5-1, the Chicago Cubs bombed California 10-0, Philadelphia outlasted Oakland 9-8, San Francisco edged Cleveland 5-4 and Baltimore battered the New York Yankees 7-3.

Ribant and Thomas clashed in the sixth inning when the Boston player asked Umpire Joe O'Donnell to examine the baseball.

"He threw me a couple of spitters," Thomas said later, "and I asked the umpire to look at the ball."

Too Close

Ribant tossed the ball in to be examined and it sailed in the vicinity of Thomas' skull. That's when the Boston outfielder charged the mound "He threw the ball right at me and I didn't want him to get away with it."

Ed Mathews, Detroit's first baseman, wrestled Thomas to the ground and both dugouts emptied. Tempers quickly cooled and Thomas and Ribant were ejected.

As for the game, rookie catcher Arlo Brunsberg hit two home runs and Matthews tagged one against Boston's Dave Morehead. Mike Andrews smacked a home run and two doubles for the Red Sox.

Frank Quilici walloped a grand slam homer—one of three hits he collected in the game—as Minnesota whacked Cincinnati. Bob Allison had four hits for the Twins.

Los Angeles rallied for a pair of runs in the ninth inning and edged St. Louis. Jim Lefebvre opened with a single and with one out, Len Gabrielson's bouncer took a bad hop and skipped past second baseman Ed Spiezo for a hit. Punch hitter Tom Hutton singled home the tying run and when Dick Simpson's throw bounced away, Gabrielson scored the winner.

Howard, Aaron Star

Frank Howard cracked a 400-foot homer and drove in three runs, helping Washington drop Pittsburgh. Frank Bertina and Barry Moore combined for a five-hitter.

Hank Aaron drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Atlanta combed the New York Mets for 13 hits and executed five double plays. Phil Niekro worked seven innings, allowing six hits for the Braves.

The Cubs shelled California's Sammy Ellis for 13 hits and nine runs in less than three innings and walloped the Angels. Chicago pitchers Joe Niekro and Ramon Hernandez faced the minimum 27 batters. Jimmie Hall got both California hits, but was erased on double plays both times.

End Loss Skein

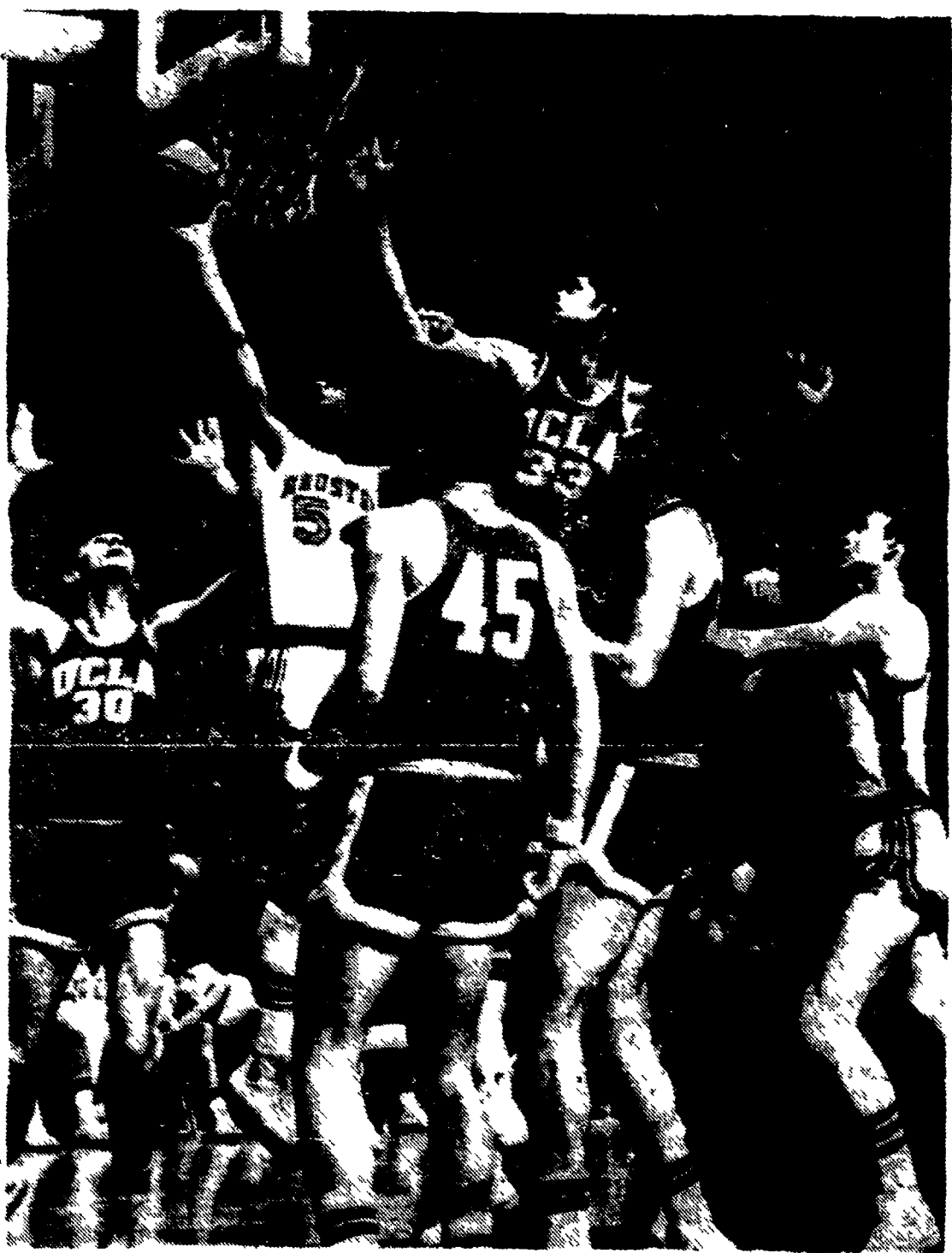
Tony Taylor's ninth inning single drove in Philadelphia's winning run as the Phillies ended a seven-game losing streak by topping Oakland. Early homers by Cookie Rojas, Johnny Callison, Rich Allen and Mike Ryan lifted the Phils to a 7-0 edge.

Willie McCovey tagged his first homer of the spring, helping the Giants nip Cleveland. Relief pitcher Bill Henry drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning.

Bruce Howard worked five shutout innings and Boog Powell and Dave Johnson hammered consecutive pitch home runs as the Orioles beat the Yankees.

Tackle Signed by Colts

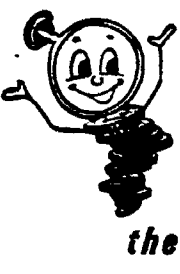
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League announced Friday the signing of Tommy Davis, a defensive tackle from Tennessee A&T.



UCLA's Lew Alcindor (33) has the heavy hand of Houston's Carlos Bell on his arm in this bit of action under the basket in last night's NCAA game in Los Angeles. But even this couldn't keep the big man down for long as

UCLA whipped Houston 101-69 to move into tonight's finals with North Carolina. Other identifiable players include Neville Saner (30) and Bill Sweek (45) of the Bruins. (AP Wirephoto)

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Hatton Hopes Better Pitching, Defense Will Lift Astros' Fortunes

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Grady Hatton thinks the Houston Astros' 1968 pitching staff could be the best in baseball.

If he's not whistling in the dark, opposing National League hitters will be going from feast to famine in the Astrodome.

Houston pitching was the worst, on paper, in the majors last season. But Manager Hatton counts on a stockpile of strong, young arms to thrust the Astros out of a six-year second division rut this year. They finished ninth in 1967—32½ games off the pace.

"Pitching looks like our strength," said Hatton, pointing out that 22 hurlers with prior big league experience were battling for 11 jobs with the club. "Last year the pitching looked bad after the defense collapsed and got the pitchers in hot water."

Denny Lemaster, acquired in a winter trade with Atlanta, 16-game winner Mike Cuellar and hard-throwing youngsters Don Wilson, 10-9 including a no-hitter and Larry Dierker, 6-5 in half a season, form the nucleus of the staff. The bullpen has been bolstered by the addition of veteran Fred Gladding, obtained from Detroit to complete the Ed Mathews deal.

Good Field No Hit
To plug a gap in their defense, also the poorest in the league last year, the Astros plan to go with rookie Hector Torres at shortstop. Torres, a fancy fielder, hit only .214 in the Pacific Coast League.

Denis Menke, obtained with Lemaster from the Braves for shortstop Sonny Jackson and first baseman Chuck Harrison, can step in at short if Torres falters. Menke batted .227 and Lemaster had a 9-9 pitching record for Atlanta.

Another tentative defensive move could switch left fielder Ron Davis to center and station slugger Jim Wynn in left. Wynn ripped 37 homers and knocked in 107 runs last year, but hit only .249.

Davis, who batted .256, Wynn and right fielder Rusty Staub, the NL's fifth leading batter at .333, give Houston one of the league's finest outfield trios.

Set Infield
The rest of the infield also appears set, with Bob Aspromonte, .294, at third, Joe Morgan, .275, at second and young Doug Rader, .333 in 47 games, at first.

Rookie catcher Hal King, who hit .288 and rapped 30 homers in the minors last season, could wrest the starting job from John Bateman, who's trying to rebound off a dismal .190 season. "Our run production was greater than ever last year—fourth in the league," Hatton said. "But our defense was miserable."

"If we get enough pitching and tighten our defense we can be real tough. We aim to move up several notches."

Kings Move Within Reach Of NHL Flyers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Los Angeles Kings still hope to rule the National Hockey League's West Division.

The expansionist Kings moved within two points of first place Philadelphia Friday night, defeating St. Louis 6-1 in the only National Hockey League game played.

Cowboy Bill Flett snapped a 1-1 tie with a second period goal and then Ted Irvine and Ed Joyal clicked 14 seconds apart, breaking it open in the third period.

The Kings have played 70 games, one more than idle Philadelphia. The Flyers have 71 points and Los Angeles 69. St. Louis remained fourth with 63 points, five more than Pittsburgh.

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Ohio Kegler Hits 692 Set

Takes 7th Place In Regular Singles Of ABC Tourney

CINCINNATI (AP) — Heinz Balzuweit of Dayton, Ohio, Friday rolled the best series—692—of his 28-year bowling career to take seventh place in the regular singles division of the American Bowling Congress tournament.

The 47-year-old factory worker shot games of 256, 187 and 249 in his unsuccessful effort to overtake Wayne Kowalski, Revere, Mass., who dominates the division with 738.

Don Nordness and Jay Joyner, both of Minneapolis, Minn., combined for a 1,271 series to take fourth place in regular doubles. Nordness, a 45-year-old railroad switchman, led the duo with 662. Joyner, an 18-year-old freshman at Hamline University, St. Paul, shot 609.

Jay's father, Albert Joyner, hooked up with Virgil Enger of Minneapolis for a 1,229 total and second place in classic doubles.

Albert, a 43-year-old bowling center operator, shot 625 as Enger contributed 604.

Ted Bakatselos and Don Wray, both of Detroit, lead regular doubles with 1,296, while Dale Seavoy and Al Thompson lead classic doubles with 1,288.

Emil Huss Hits 613 Pin Set

Reggie Hermesen Fires 237 Line At Little Chute

Emil Huss banged a 226 game and 613 series for top honors in the American League at Ludwig's Lanes Freedom.

Ray Reiter took runnerup honors with a 574 set and other high scores included Bob Greiner 566, Wayne Geurts 566, Lloyd Moser 563, Carl Greiner 560, Gary Hodorowicz 558, Bob Geurts 557 and Jim Ludwig 556.

Reggie Hermesen socked a 237 line and 574 series to sweep individual honors in the Thursday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

In the Kimberly Mill League, Don Spindler hit a 571 series and other top counts included Jack Busch 560, Bob Verbeten 556, Dave Williamson 552 and Bill Gerrits 551.

Zussman's Wins 'Y' High School Crown

Zussman's Grocery, first-round champion, defeated second-round king Commercial Printing, 64-53, to capture the overall league championship recently in the Appleton YMCA high school boys basketball league.

Al Wunderlake was the individual star for the winners netting 20 points. John Haynes had 15 for the losers.

Uhlenbrauck Slams 636 in Couples Loop

Ken Uhlenbrauck smacked a 233 game and 636 series to take individual honors in the Baseball Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, Friday night.

Ken Plamann had a 558 set for the only other honor score.

The Cardinal team won the league championship for the second year in a row. Members of the team include Mr. and Mrs. Ken Uhlenbrauck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plamann. The Cubs finished second, three games behind the leaders.

In the Beer Couples League at the Twin City Bowl recently, Don DuChateau fired a 574 series to lead the way.

Gerry DeGroot smacked a 561 series for top score in the Nesters Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute.

tion forms are available at the city clerk's office.

A decision hasn't been reached yet on whether the summer park program will be continued. Poor participation in recent years has made the program too costly.

Floyd Hammen's 620 Set Paces Couples' Pin League

A 620 series by Floyd Hammen topped the latest meeting of the Beer Couples League at Village Lanes in Little Chute.

Bob Verbeten posted a 563 set.

Andy Lambie had the spotlight to himself in the Jerry Kamps Bug League at Village Lanes, as he boomed a 228 game en route to a 611 total.

The Fish Couples Circuit at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly saw Melvin Biese lead the way with a 236-606 combination. Tom Jan Vandenberg followed with 583 and Tom Albers hit 564. Shirley at Twin City Bowl, 199 to 198.

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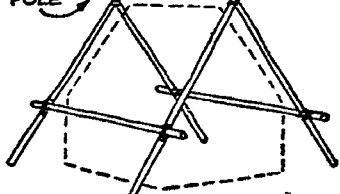
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By Hal Sharp

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Stomach Ailment Shelves Geoffrion

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers said Friday forward Bernie Geoffrion is expected to miss the last five games of the regular National Hockey League season because of a stomach disorder.

The Rangers said they hope to have him back for the playoffs.

Joyce Konkle's 531 Best in Lucky Strike

A 531 series by Joyce Konkle topped honor scores in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly Thursday night.

Alma Dictus slammed 517 for runner-up laurels and Verona Gloudemans hit 504. Pat Schulz added a 190 singleton.

76ers Rally to Win

Mullins, Warriors Deal Hawks Surprise Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jeff Mullins opened a new National Basketball Association season and that was bad news for the St. Louis Hawks.

"I haven't played that well against them all year," Mullins said Friday night after scoring 29 points and leading San Francisco past division champion St. Louis 111-106 in the first game of the best-of-seven Western semifinals.

"But when the playoffs begin, we figure it's a whole new season."

It was the same old hat for Wilt Chamberlain. The great center scored 37 points, grabbed 29 rebounds and handed out seven assists, sparking the defending NBA champion Philadelphia 76ers to a 118-110 victory over New York in the opening of the Eastern Division semifinals.

San Francisco plays at St. Louis again tonight and Philadelphia is at New York.

With the score tied 77-all after three quarters at St. Louis, Mullins poured in 13 of his points to bring the Warriors the victory. One of his field goals put San Francisco ahead to stay 94-93. Another clinched it by making the score 109-106 with about 10 seconds left.

Rudy LaRusso contributed 23 points to the Warriors' attack.

Somerville Rink Drops Semi-Final Match to Canada

MONTREAL (AP)—The Somerville rink of Superior, Wis., trailing badly little more than halfway through its semi-final match, conceded Friday night allowing Canada to win a finals berth in the International Curling Championships.

The Wisconsin rink's decision placed Canada opposite Scotland in this afternoon's title match.

The Somerville rink, a former world champion and the 1968 U.S. titlist, trailed 12-2 after seven ends of the 12-end semifinal match against Canada.

The U.S. squad had lost to Canada 10-6 Wednesday, was tied for third place Thursday, and advanced to a second-place tie prior to Friday's competition.

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Coho Salmon Get Warm Welcome

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Daly warned. It was because the community leaders of Algoma are planning for expanded facilities to handle the anticipated stampede of sport fishermen that the initial plant was made here.

The community effort put forth by Algoma to obtain the planting should prove worthwhile because of the tendency of the salmon to return to their home streams. Unlike the recent rainbow trout plantings

which have spread to all corners of Lake Michigan. According to Daly, the young salmon will drift south to the Illinois and Indiana end of the lake to fatten up. But when spawning time comes, they will return, by a sense of smell according to one research report, to the place they were born or in this case — planted.

The enthusiastic reception for the coho salmon planting was an ironic contrast to the initial rainbow trout plant six years ago in Door County, a brainstorm of the late Larry Wiegner of the fish management division. This hatchery truck was met only by a crowd of poachers whose dipping and netting efforts proved so efficient the initial plant all but failed. It was only through persistent later stocking out in the big lake that today's superlative rainbow, brown and brook trout fishery along the Lake Michigan shore developed.

And now the coho was being added to the angling picture. "Coho Fever" was already evident Friday in the scores of people who shivered and watched the tiny fingerlings slide through the ice into the staging pond. By the time these fish return as mature spawners, the fever should be a full scale epidemic.

ARD Softball Meeting Set For April 1

A meeting for representatives of Appleton Recreation Department men's softball league teams has been scheduled for Monday, April 1, at the Jefferson School activities room. League rules and regulations will be discussed, and team registration cards will be distributed at the 7 p.m. meeting.

Trophy Supply Cops Junior High Crown

A 34-point effort by Tim O'Dell led Appleton Trophy Supply to a 60-52 victory over Dale Realty in the finals of the Appleton YMCA's junior high league recently. Bob French had 21 points in a losing cause.

UCLA Bruins, Tar Heels in NCAA Finals

Ohio State star Bill Hosket and did it well, in addition to scoring 17 points. Hosket, after scoring 14, fouled out with 9½ minutes left.

UCLA — Shkfd 6 5-5 17, Lynn 8 3-3 19, Alendr 7 5-6 19, Warrn 7 0-0 14, Allen 9 1-2 19, Neilson 2 0-0 4, Heitz 3 1-1 7, Saner 0 0-0 0, Shldn 0 0-0 0, Sweek 1 0-1 2. Totals 43 15-18 101.

HOUSTON — Lee 2 0-0 4, Hayes 3 4-7 10, Spain 4 7-10 15, Chany 5 5-7 15, Lewis 2 2-2 6, Hamod 3 4-6 10, Gribn 0 0-1 0, Bell 3 3-4 9. Totals 22 25-37 69.

UCLA 53 48—101
HOUSTON 31 38—69
Total fouls — UCLA, 23. Houston, 14.

Attendance 15,742
NORTH CAROLINA — Miller 10 0-1 20, Buntng 4 9-10 17, Clark 7 1-1 15, Scott 6 1-4 13, Grubr 4 3-3 11, Fogler 1 0-0 2, Brown 0 0-0 0, Tuttle 1 0-1 2. Totals 33 14-20 80.

OHIO STATE — Hosket 4 6-9 14, Howell 6 1-2 13, Srsn 5 1-3 11, Medrs 3 2-2 8, Schnbl 0 0-0 0, Finny 8 0-2 16, Smith 2 0-0 4, Brcl 0 0-0 0, Gedes 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 10-18 66.

North Carolina 34 46—80
Ohio State 27 39—66

Fouled out — Ohio State, Hosket.
Total fouls — North Carolina 14. Ohio State 18.

8 Games Today

Kaukauna Holy Cross Advances in Tourney

MENASHA — Defending champion Kaukauna Holy Cross outscored St. Mary of Winneconne, 96-81 in the St. John Athletic Association Class C Basketball Tournament Friday night.

Leading 44-39 at halftime, the victors pulled away with a 31-15 third period edge. Bill Simon scored 20 points, Jim Brown 19 and Dennis Spice 14 for Kaukauna. Edgar Day had 31, Don Jensen 14 and Nick Erdman 13 for Winneconne.

The Kimberly Teachers notched a 92-91 double overtime triumph over Neenah St. Margaret Mary. The score was tied 79-79 at the close of regulation time and 89-89 after the first overtime.

Tom Martin posted 23 points and Jack Wippich hit 15 for Kimberly. Darrell Hindel had 29 and John Kudrna 16 for St. Margaret Mary.

Big Margin
Appleton Coated Paper had a 53-19 second half bulge in sinking McDermott Pumps of Oshkosh, 90-47. Gordy Selbach netted 18 points and Roger Bartman and Dick Frechette each hit 16 for Coated. Bob Weber's 18 paced McDermott's.

The Reedsville Athletic Club tallied 20 or more points in every period to halt Imperial Eastman of Manitowoc, 95-46.

Dick Eickert dropped in 23 points and Joe Giammona and Bob Blizzard each had 16 for Reedsville. Myron Mlezia's 14

Xavier Faculty Falls to Student All-Stars, 54-34

Led by senior Mike Kirsling and junior Tom Hurley, the Xavier High student all-star team defeated the Gene (Torchy) Clark-coached faculty 54-34 Friday.

The all-stars held a 12-8 lead at the end of the initial quarter hitting five of eight from the floor including their first four without a miss. The faculty fell behind by 26-17 at the half while shooting at a 26 per cent clip, 5 of 19. The students were hitting on a 60 per cent pace, 12 of 20.

Hurley pumped in 10 points in the third quarter as the students continued to gain on the

tiring faculty. Capitalizing on numerous breaks the students pulled out to a 41-25 margin after the third quarter. The deficit was never to be narrowed the rest of the way.

Kirsling and Hurley collected 12 points apiece as Hurley canned all five attempts from the floor and two of three on the line. Ron Stark and Bill McGinnis paced the losers with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The all-stars finished with a 56 per cent shooting mark on 23 of 43. The faculty ended the night hitting 10 of 47 for 22 per cent.

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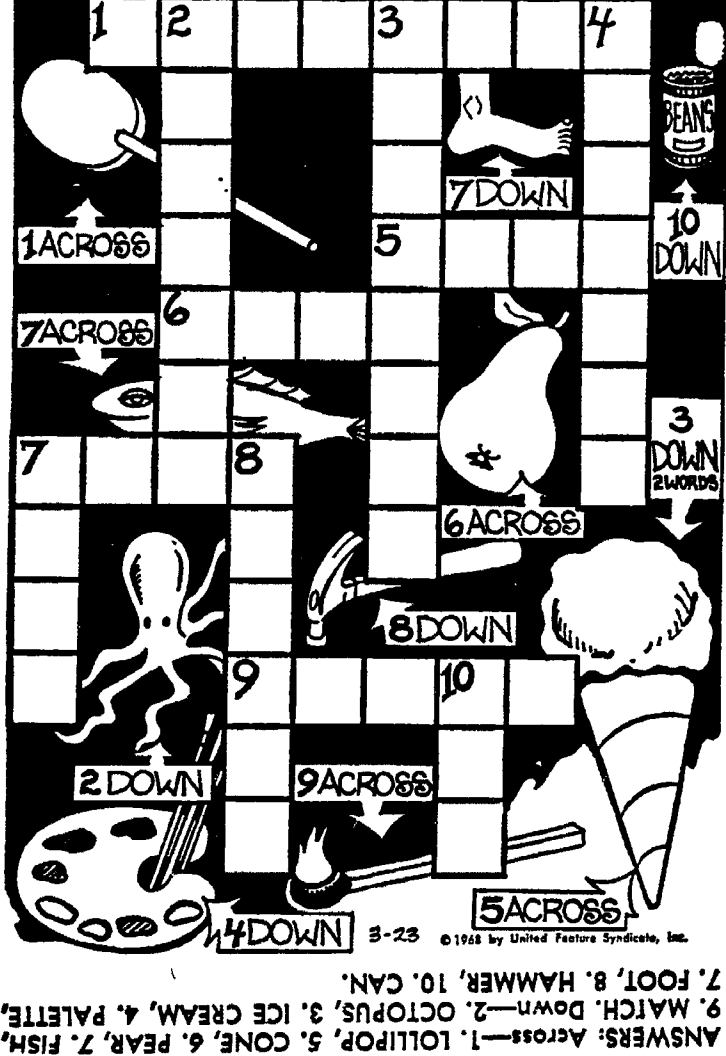


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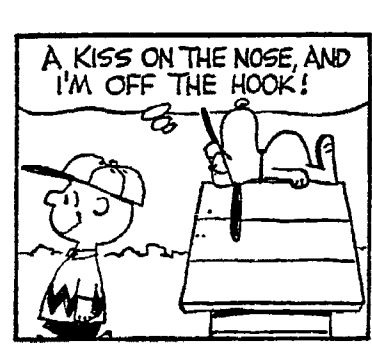
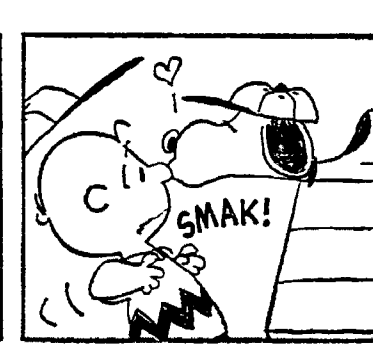
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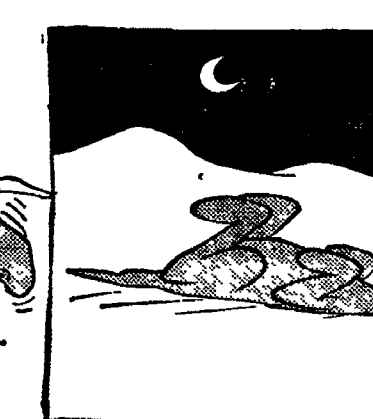
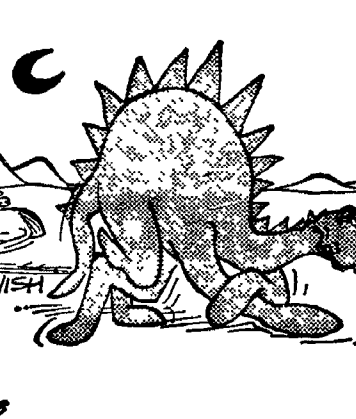
BY W. L. GORDON
Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Don't let's go tonight," or, "Let's don't go." Say, "Let's NOT go."
Often Mispronounced: Waikiki (Hawaiian resort). Pronounce a high-kee-kee, principal accent on first syllable, secondary accent on last syllable.
Often Misspelled: Reconnoiter; one "c" and two "n's."

Synonyms: Ordinary, settled, wonted, conventional, plain, inferior, commonplace, humdrum, usual, matter of fact.
Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let is increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: SOTTO VOICE; under the breath; in a low tone intended not to be overheard. (Pronounce sott-oh-voe-chi, accents on first and third syllables). "His remarks to his companion at the theater were sotto voce."

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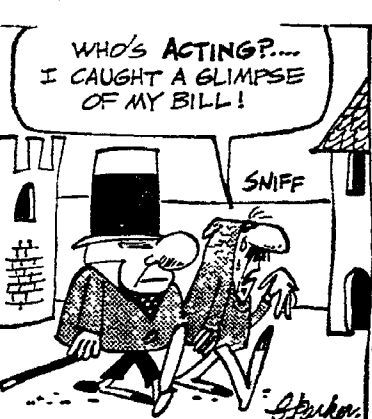
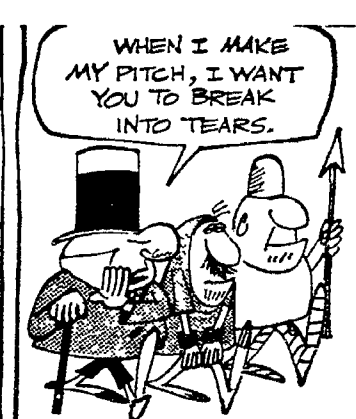


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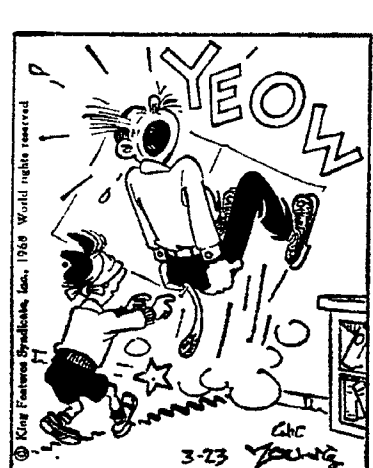
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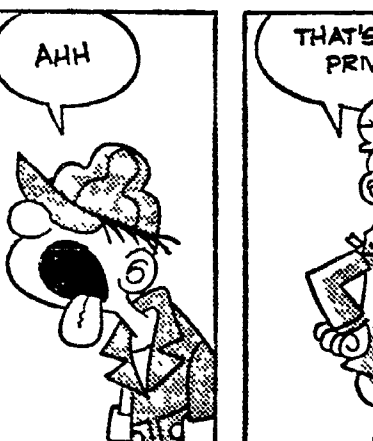
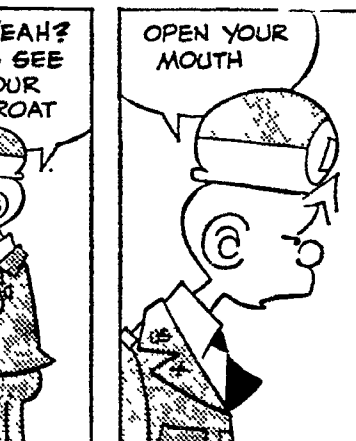
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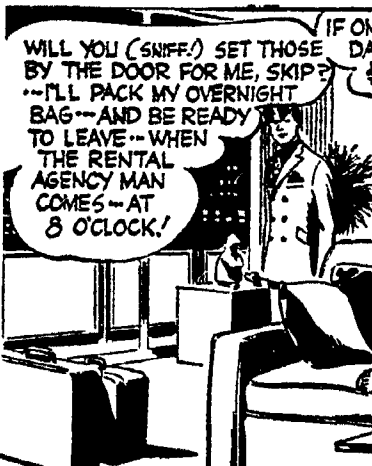
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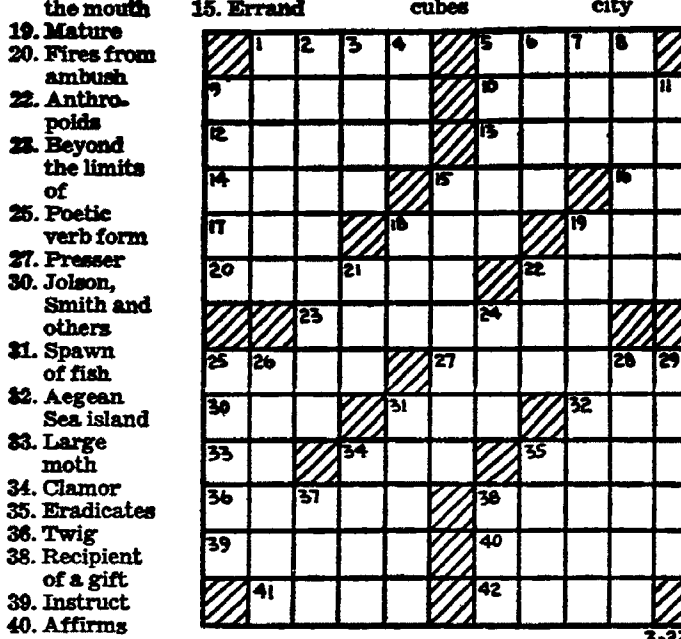
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By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Await
2. Bank vault
3. Craze
4. Tendency
5. Aquatic mammal
6. Scope
7. Let it stand!
8. Male
9. Indefinite article
10. Ever:
11. Part of the mouth
12. Mixture from ambush
13. Anthropol
14. Beyond the limits of
15. Poetic verb form
16. Presser
17. Jolson, Smith and others
18. Spawn of fish
19. Aegean Sea island
20. Large moth
21. Clamor
22. Eradicates
23. Twig
24. Recipient of a gift
25. Instruct
26. Affirms
- DOWN
1. Turbide
2. Legislature
3. Audience
4. Rein
5. Biblical name
6. Bog
7. Betroth
8. Lawgiver
9. Sand hills
10. Errand
11. Permit
12. Italian mountain range
13. Place
14. Fuss
15. Anger
16. Bodice
17. Runs away to marry
18. Ducks
19. Flowers
20. Correct
21. Gaming cubes
22. Wander
23. Knock
24. Holy Land city



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

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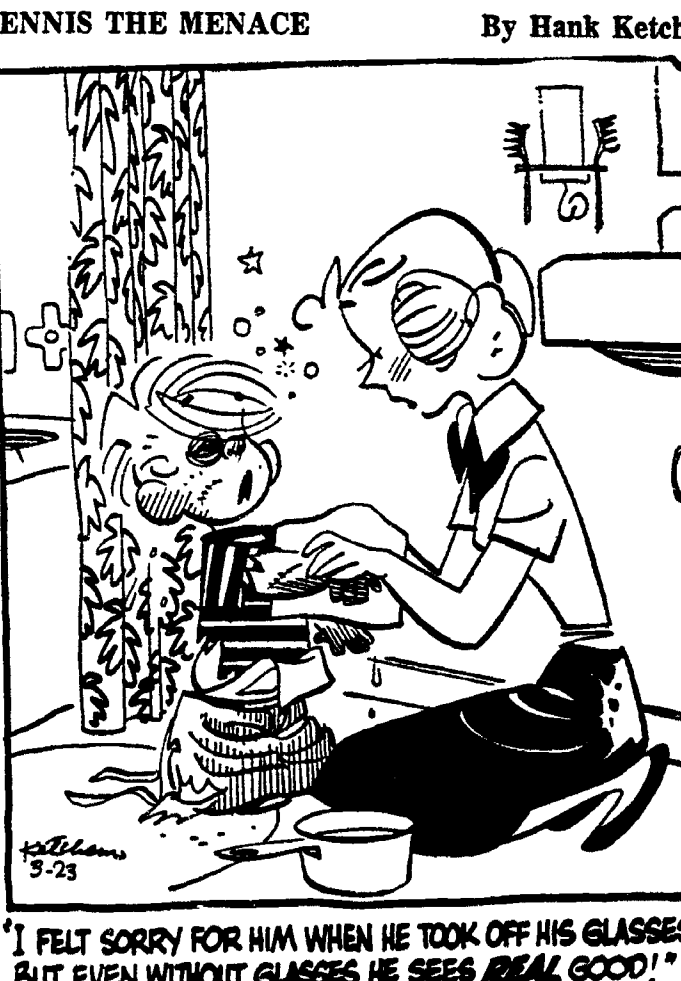
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BY DON DOUGLS
Red, White and Blue
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1. Fraudulent securities law.
2. To gloss over defects.
3. Glass ingredient.
4. Governmental report.
5. Pardonable fib
6. Useless possession.
7. Detailed plan.
8. Memorable date.
9. Routine.
10. To edit.
11. Aristocrat.
12. False clue.
Answers
1. Blue-sky law. 2. Whitewash.
3. Red lead. 4. White paper. 5. White lie. 6. White elephant. 7. Blueprint. 8. Red-letter day. 9. Red tape. 10. Blue-pencil. 11. Blue blood. 12. Red herring.

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Julie Jean Braun
Rt. 1, Shiocton
In Tuesday's paper one great-grandmother was inadvertently omitted from the list of survivors. She is also survived by Mrs. Elizabeth Diley of Dale, Wisconsin.

Mrs. George L. Catlin
122 N. Durkee St.
Passed away Saturday. She was a member of Memorial Presbyterian Church. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Tad Iverson, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Lawrence Roeck, Neenah; one son, Bill, Corvallis, Oregon; 4 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Private services will be conducted for the immediate family. The Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. H. Giddings
(Hattie Jorgensen)
621 W. Fourth St.
Age 81, passed away Friday evening after a lengthy illness. She was born June 24, 1886 on the Jorgensen farm in the town of Menasha. Mrs. Giddings had resided in Detroit for 35 years before moving to Appleton 12 years ago. She was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Appleton. Her husband preceded her in death 18 years ago. Survivors include 4 nephews and 1 niece. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Kessler Funeral Home with the Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Kind
523 Broad St., Menasha
Age 92, passed away Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Brown Funeral Chapel.

DeForrest Oehlke
(Fid)
1022 Mayer St., Menasha
Age 60, passed away at his home Friday morning. He was born September 3, 1907, in Neenah. He was a lifelong resident of Neenah-Menasha area. Mr. Oehlke was a Navy Veteran of World War II. He was employed at the Menasha Sheet Metal Company. Survivors include his wife, Mable; two daughters, Kathleen and Linda, both at home; two brothers, Harry, Neenah; Frank, Racine; four sisters, Viola Splitt, Rosendale; Mrs. Gus Donnie, Neenah; Pearl Steiner, Appleton; Mrs. Kenneth Burrows, Ohio. Complete funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Donald R. Gibson of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Menasha. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel after 3 p.m. Sunday. A memorial has been established.

Miss Victoria Vaughan
320 S. Memorial Dr.
Age 15, passed away Friday at 3:30 p.m. after a lingering illness. She was born August 17, 1952 at Camp McCoy. She had attended St. Mary Catholic Grade School. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Vaughan; one brother, Grant Sherman Vaughan Jr., five sisters, Margaret, Jean, Mary, Ella and Elizabeth, all at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plach and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vaughan, both of Appleton. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Lawn Care Clinic Set At Appleton

"Do's and Don'ts of Lawn Care" will be the subject of a meeting for urban home owners at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie County Courthouse annex meeting room, according to Russell Luckow, county agricultural agent.
The meeting is sponsored by the University Extension, Outagamie County office, and the University of Wisconsin Horticulture Department at Madison.
Robert C. Newman, Madison, turf specialist in the horticulture department, will discuss lawn grass varieties, seed mixtures, mowing, fertilization, and weed control.
The session is open to all interested home owners in the Fox Valley area.

Telephone Company Expanding Facilities
KAUKAUNA — Work is underway at the Wisconsin Telephone Company on a \$69,000 improvement project which will add 200 numbers at the Kaukauna exchange, according to Clifford M. Flaherty, community relations manager.
Work has been underway for about a month and is expected to be completed in August. The project was undertaken to meet normal growth in the area, noted the manager.

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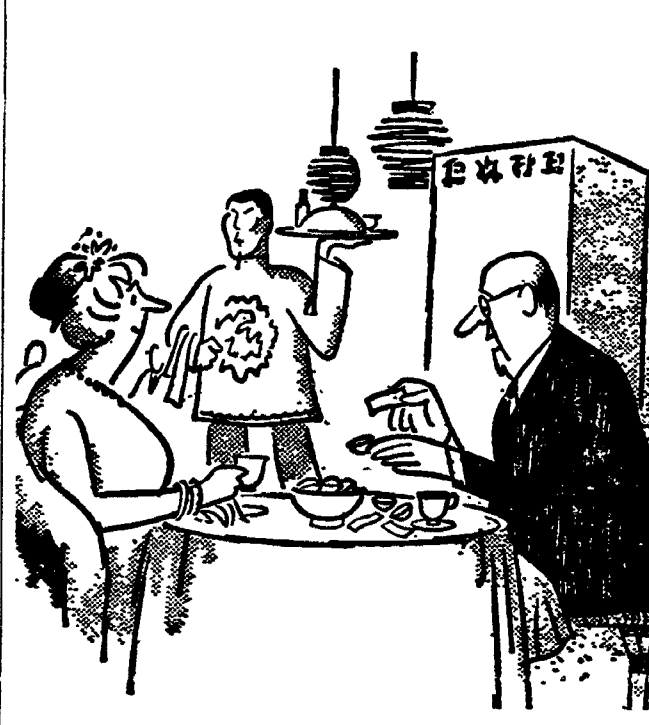
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Book Purchase Plan Proposed In State Schools

Rental System Outmoded, Says Superior President

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

WHITEWATER — The long-standing student book rental of Wisconsin's state university system may be on the way out.

The nine university system's board of regents has asked for a study of a proposal by WSU-Superior to drop out of the system in favor of the wide-spread practice of requiring students to purchase their own texts for college course work.

The report, expected at the next meeting of the board, came after WSU-Superior President Karl Meyer appealed to the board to allow a program proposed by his students and faculty to go into operation next fall.

The reporter will be prepared by the staff of the board office, the presidents of the state schools, and upon consultation with student bodies throughout the system.

Become Outmoded

Meyer told the regents that the traditional state university system program of allowing students to rent their texts for a \$12 per semester fee had become outmoded by "a revolution in text books" and by college economics.

Once backed because of financial savings to the students, the rental system no longer results in lower costs, he said.

Instead, the textbook purchase plan would add to the intellectual life of the campus and the community, he pointed out.

"In Superior we have about 100 taverns. The students have all the opportunity to buy booze that they want. But they don't have a single opportunity to buy books. I think that is a serious criticism of our system," Meyer stated.

Book Outlet

Professors are requiring the purchase of supplemental texts in many courses despite the rental plan, he said. The backing an experimental purchase system would boost the financial backing of the small student book store and build a complete book outlet in Superior, he said.

Eugene R. McPhee, secretary of the board, cautioned the regents that WSU-Superior's stock of texts for its courses is worth about \$100,000, but urged that the proposal be approved on an experimental basis that could allow its spread throughout the systems to other schools desiring the plan if successful.

But Stout State University Pres. William J. Micheels warned the board that if it allowed one school to change from the existing rental plan, "morale" problems would occur on the other eight four year campuses of the system.

Hortonville Girl Fined For Stealing Glasses

Patricia Moder, 18, 603 S. Nash St., Hortonville, was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail after she pleaded guilty Friday of stealing a pair of sunglasses.

Young Hobby Club

Display Curios by Using Them to Make a Fancy Vase

BY CAPPY DICK

Objects which boys and girls collect, such as little stones, small sea shells, pieces of ore, odd-shaped pieces of metal and so on, may be considered worthless by lots of adults, but young people have a different view. Such things are not only worth collecting, but worth displaying in an interesting way.

One way to show them off is to use them to make a vase.

The first step is to find a glass jar of unusual shape. Obtain a can of ready-mixed



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Harrison to Air Library Service At Town Meeting

SHERWOOD — Library service for Town of Harrison residents will be discussed at the annual town meeting at 9 a.m. April 2, according to George Schwalbach, town chairman.

For three years the town had a contract with the Kaukauna Public Library, which was not renewed this year.

Schwalbach said the reasons for not renewing it were the cost and requests from residents to extend the service to other area libraries.

Costs based on 35 cents per book borrowed have increased from \$288 in 1965 to \$725 in 1967. The rate also was increased two cents a book in the 1968 contract.

Since the town is served by five school districts, those with children attending school in communities other than Kaukauna have asked to be allowed library service where youngsters attend school.

The Kaukauna contract allowed Harrison residents to borrow books, regardless of school district affiliation.

Overseas Aid Drive Sunday For Catholics

GREEN BAY — A special collection to aid the 22nd annual Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund Appeal, has been announced for this Sunday by the Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, administrator of the Green Bay Diocese.

Proceeds from the nationwide appeal help support the emergency relief, social welfare and self-help programs operated by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid and development agency of American Catholics, in 70 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

According to the Rev. James Putman, Diocesan director of the drive, distribution of aid is conducted without regard to race, color or creed.

The national goal of the appeal has been set at \$5 million, the minimum amount required to maintain the worldwide programs of Catholic Relief Services.

Chilton Student Named Secretary to Kennedy Backers at Madison

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — Jerome Fox Jr., Chilton, has been named secretary of Wisconsin Students for Kennedy by Robert B. Fiedler, a UW law school senior.

Spokesmen said that the group's eventual aim is the support of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination and for president. The committee will, however, work for Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the Wisconsin primary.

Other committee officers are: Amy Henderson, Milwaukee, co-chairman with Fiedler; Mark Barbash, Madison, vice chairman and also vice chairman of the Wisconsin Young Democrats; and William J. Keppel, Sheboygan, treasurer.

March 16 from the F. W. Woolworth Co. Appleton Store. Miss Moder appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Republicans Told Not to Cross Over

Warned Against Temptation to Vote Against LBJ

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Republican state chairman has urged all Wisconsin GOP voters to stay in the Republican primary column when they cast their votes in the presidential primary election on April 2.

Ody J. Fish, in a new periodical published by the party for communication with local party workers, obviously referred to the probability that many Republicans will be tempted to involve themselves in the boiling fight on the Democratic side of the primary ballot where Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota is challenging President Lyndon B. Johnson. McCarthy campaigners have been openly inviting Republicans to "cross over," obviously believing that they will oppose the President in the preference poll.

Only Candidate

Former Vice President Richard Nixon is the only major Republican aspirant on the Wisconsin preference ballot, and is expected to roll up a decisive majority of the Republican votes with ease.

The party's new monthly bulletin, entitled "The Republican Insider," also contained messages from:

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who wrote that "I look with optimism to our opportunities in November."

Sen. Robert P. Knowles, president of the heavily Republican State Senate, who reported that some of his colleagues are worried about an attitude of complacency on the question of holding Republican control in the upper house. Democrats may be expected to make exceptional campaign efforts in those senate districts where the Republican margins have been shrinking lately, he warned.

Speaker Harold Froehlich of the Wisconsin assembly, who wrote that Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah should be given credit for the University of Wisconsin decision to resume employer interviewing on the University of Wisconsin campus in spite of some student protests. It was Martin who reminded several regents and others that when the interviews were cancelled by order of the University of Wisconsin administration, the act was in direct conflict with previous policy positions of the UW board of regents, he wrote.

The bulletin also announced that Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio, a "favorite son" candidate for the presidential nomination in his state, will be the keynote speaker at the Wisconsin Republican convention that will be held in Madison on May 24 and 25.

\$200 Vacuum Cleaner Stolen From Vehicle

LITTLE CHUTE — Robert Van Nuland, 4300 N. Meade St., Appleton, reported to police a vacuum cleaner, valued at \$200, was stolen from his car sometime between 10 and 11 p.m. Thursday while his auto was parked on Grand Avenue.

Van Nuland, a vacuum dealer salesman, said his car was not locked.

Hospital Auxiliary to Discuss Card Party

KAUKAUNA — Discussion on the proposed May 5 card party, proceeds of which are used for a nursing scholarship, will be held at a meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the hospital.

Guest speaker will be Roger Anderson, new hospital administrator. Discussion will also be held on a supperette, baby day and the district meeting.

Today's Deaths

Moritz Goespenkors, 67, route 3, Chilton.

Mrs. Flora Kind, 92, 523 Broad St., Menasha.

Mrs. Earl Lundt, 56, Big Falls.

Arthur G. Arndt, 62, Big Falls.

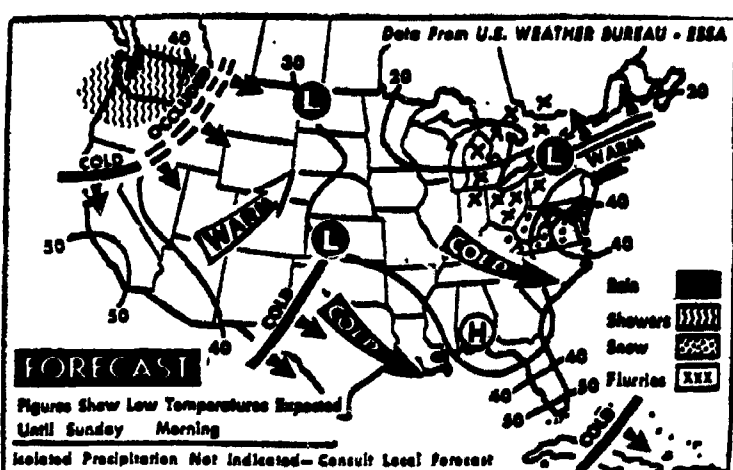
Mrs. H. Giddings, 81, 621 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Miss Victoria Vaughan, 15, 320 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.

Mrs. George L. Catlin, 122 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Brian Dennis Peterson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peterson, Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., formerly route 2, Appleton.



Snow Flurries are Expected tonight around the Great Lakes and into Indiana and Ohio. It will snow in Virginia. Showers are forecast in the Pacific Northwest. It will be colder along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. (AP Wirephoto Map)

WSU-O Production

Staging of 'The Knack' Generally Satisfying

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A generally satisfying, if somewhat inconsistent, staging of Ann Jellicoe's sometimes absurd, more often subtle comedy, "The Knack," opened a three-night run at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Little Theater Thursday.

A presentation of the school's speech department, the play gave Roger Speicher, a greatly improved actor, his strongest accomplishment to date. Cast as Tom, in whose New York flat the action takes place, Speicher — sporting a little black mustache designed to give his boyish appearance added years — achieved a multi-dimensional characterization, one which was deep enough to enable him to be the supporting beam for the remainder of the cast. When they were off a hair in timing or momentum of the play threatened to cease, Speicher could be counted on to inject the life needed to get rolling again.

Although Speicher's abilities were endemic to the production's success, I do not mean to suggest that the other three characters were in incompetent hands. In fact, with minor qualifications, each did remarkably well.

Peter Gabrielson, for instance, at first made me uneasy because I felt he was visually miscast (he was supposed to be

a grade school music teacher, but appeared to be a misplaced right guard from the football team); but as "The Knack" developed, Gabrielson, as Colin, became more and more a treat — mostly due to his subtle touches to a potentially disastrous and difficult role. Gabrielson, playing a romantic bungler (he was also the landlord), loses his ability to speak intelligibly whenever amorous goals are the topic, demonstrated a skill in timing, proper inflection and use of the trailing-off voice and an hilarious adeptness at playing the dupe.

One aspect of Gabrielson's casting added some humor that was not intended by dramatist Jellicoe. Being a Britisher, Miss Jellicoe wrote "The Knack" with London in mind, so the serving of tea by Colin was not particularly humorous; but to see Gabrielson, with his right guard appearance, trotting in with tea on several occasions contributed some chuckles to the script, especially since the setting for this production was New York.

Magic Teapot

And as for that teapot — it must have been magic. At one point, the amazing little piece of crockery, capable by the manufacturer's wildest dreams of holding no more than three or four cups of liquid, managed to pour six (as in one-two-three-four-five-six) cups of tea. Even that was humorous to some.

The other male role was the sexually-obsessed Tolen, an upstairs neighbor, convincingly handled by Brian Liner. Colin's lack of success with women was more than balanced by Tolen's conquests. Liner had no trouble communicating the conceit Tolen exuded before his two friends, nor did he (Liner) encounter any obstacles he could not overcome when he was called upon to be pushy and overbearing when a 17-year-old girl entered the three men's lives.

Became Stronger

The girl, Nancy, was handled smoothly — even though the role called for uneven emotions — by Karin Smith. Miss Smith seemed unsure of herself in her early emotional outbursts, but got stronger as the play went along.

Don Burdick's direction was deft and with few exceptions, his version of the comedy was lively and fast-moving — and when it slowed down, Speicher was there to pick it up.

As usual, Robert Heise's sets were masterfully designed, realistically constructed and obviously sturdy (they took quite a beating).

"The Knack" will be repeated at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Appeals Board Gives Approval for Signs

KAUKAUNA — The board of appeals Thursday authorized the Electric and Water Utility to erect ornamental signs at substations and wells in the city.

Permission was also granted owners of platted lands to erect signs designating their property, but only on a temporary basis.

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Agriculture Secretary Suggests Revision of State Pure Food Laws

McDowell Stresses Need for Clear, Understandable Labeling

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A massive rewriting of Wisconsin's pure food laws have been recommended to an interim legislative study committee by state Secretary of Agriculture Donald McDowell.

Appearing before the Legislative Council's agriculture committee, McDowell proposed that the group work toward drafting bills for the 1969 Legislature which would restructure the state's pure foods regulation to meet the needs of a changing agribusiness technology.

McDowell joined half a dozen other witnesses appearing before the first session of the committee who termed many of Wisconsin's existing food regulations "obsolete."

The comments came as the committee started work on studies designed to lead to proposed legislation for the 1969 session.

Illinois Sets Pace

McDowell's six-point program would be patterned in part on recent changes made in Illinois food regulations, which were described to the committee by Rep. George Burditt of La Grange, Ill.

McDowell proposed that the Illinois plan providing for automatic state adoption of federal food and drug regulations by the state be adopted. Opponents of such changes could block them and bring about hearings by filing objections. Changes or exemptions from the federal regulations also could be brought about by McDowell's department through a hearing process.

He proposed that his department also be given power to draft regulations in food fields which the federal agencies have not considered.

Full ingredients labeling in terms understandable to consumers should be required on products sold in Wisconsin, McDowell urged.

All wholesale food and drug products should be allowed for sale in the state, he said — with the added stipulation that accurate labeling should be required so that consumers do not receive substitute ingredients.

Except for the above details, the entire state food and drug section of law should be revised to conform with the Uniform Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act, he urged. And color additive controls should also be added, he stressed.

In addition, McDowell proposed that the responsibilities of his department's food standards advisory commission be broadened.

The committee also heard Anthony Madler, representing the state Food and Tobacco Institute, score the dairy industry for its resistance to food product changes.

Dairymen Lashed

Non-dairy products are being put on the market, he said, because the dairy industry has refused to cooperate in the production, and allow the sale of, partial dairy products, such as some coffee creamers.

"Unfortunately, the people in the dairy industry come in and ask for laws designed for their economic protection. At times,

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Priest to Attend Church Congress In South America

The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, will conduct a pilgrimage to Bogota, Colombia, for the 39th International Eucharistic Congress, Aug. 18-25.

The pilgrimage will be Aug. 1-31 and will cover Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia, Buenos Aires, Lima, Inca ruins, Bogota, Panama and Mexico City.

Pope Paul VI is expected to attend the congress which will deal with the sacraments and other topics. These other subjects are "The Progress of Nations," "Ecumenism" and "A Proclamation of the Word."

Father Staudenmaier, who attended the Eucharistic Congress in 1964 in Bombay, India, has made all arrangements for the tour and has room for about 20 more people. The cost will be about \$1,000 per person.

the dairy industry is its own worst enemy" when it ignores such new developments, he said.

McDowell said that the state is about to become involved in one such law suit over the state prohibition on imitation foods and "filled" milk.

"Filled" milk is a product made from skimmed milk or from reconstituted dried skimmed milk. Vegetables oils, such as coconut oil, are added in place of butterfat.

If the salt, based on the state's prohibition against adulterated milk products, is lost, the products will be allowed for sale in state stores, McDowell said.

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Westmoreland to End War Command in July

Ethics Code Approved by Senate, 67-1

Lone Dissenter Labels Measure 'Fraud on Public'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved a code of ethics for its members and top employes but the lone senator opposing it called the new code a fraud.

The comment came from Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the Senate's senior Republican, as he cast the only negative vote Friday. The code was approved 67 to 1.

Other senators who had called for strict standards also said the adopted measure falls far short of what the public expects.

The code stems largely from the scandals involving former Senate aide Robert G. Baker and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

'Fraud on Public'

"I'm not going to be a party to perpetuating a fraud on the public that we are purifying ourselves when we actually are making it worse," Aiken said. He called the code "the farce of the year."

Among senators who supported the code, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said "it makes a perceptible but not significant improvement in the recent standards of ethics." Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said, "I regret that the bill falls far short of full disclosure bill."

"I think the American people are entitled to full disclosure," Morse said.

Clark and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., unsuccessfully sponsored a plan that would have required senators and members of their families to publicly disclose all of their financial assets and liabilities.

But the code finally adopted provided for part-public and part-private disclosure.

Limits Solicitation

The public portion will detail gifts of over \$50 and fees exceeding \$300 for such activities as lecturing, writing and television appearances. It also limits solicitation and use of campaign funds as well as the outside activities of Senate employees.

More detailed financial information, including income tax returns, the amount and sources of fees and payments for business activities and debts of more than \$5,000, will be filed annually in a sealed envelope to be kept by the comptroller general in case any question of unethical behavior is raised.

Aiken, Clark and Case were especially upset by the final adoption of an amendment which punched a big hole in a previously voted ban on use of campaign contributions for office expenses.

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'Mr. Skunk Can't Talk'

Smelly Deal

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Such was the ad placed in the Star-Telegram personal column by Mrs. Jan Killian, who wanted to mate her skunk, Sweitz, 2.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding.

A number of female callers thought the ad was a plea from a lonely bachelor with little self esteem, Mrs. Killian said.

The calls, she said, were typical: "Hello, Mrs. Killian speaking."

Female voice at the other

end, "May I talk to Mr. Skunk, please?"

"Pardon? Mr. er, ah Skunk can't talk, he's a skunk."

"That's okay, so am I."

"But he's the four-legged kind. He's an animal."

Pause.

"Oh." Click.

Or:

"Hello. I want to meet Mr. Skunk. I always did want to meet a man who 'objected' to marriage!"

Except for two persons who owned female skunks, the callers were either women with marriage on their minds or curious men, Mrs. Killian said. She's still looking for a mate for Sweitz.

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Some Sort of Condemnation Sought in U.N.

Western Nations Seek Mention Of Arab Terrorism Before Attack

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Diplomatic sources said it was generally agreed among members of the 15-nation council that Israel's retaliatory attack on Jordan Thursday should be condemned.

Major Obstacle

The sources said the major obstacle to agreement was a Western call for a general reference to Arab terrorist raids into Israel and Israeli-occupied Arab territory which preceded Israel's large-scale attack on Jordan. Israel said the attack was in retaliation for the raids.

Algeria, one of the most militant of the Arab states and a member of the council, was said to be opposed to any such reference, however vague. One Western diplomat said Algeria describes the Arab terrorism against Israel as a manifestation of a "national liberation movement."

The Western members of the council also are unhappy about a provision in a draft resolution put forward unofficially by Algeria that would warn Israel of "further and more effective

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Westmoreland's reaction heightened the impression of a rebuff.

"I regret to leave this war-torn land before the battle is over and before peace is restored," the four-star general said in Saigon after learning the news by telephone.

Westmoreland said he got the word from Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—not from Johnson, who has been considering Westmoreland's bid for up to about 200,000 more troops.

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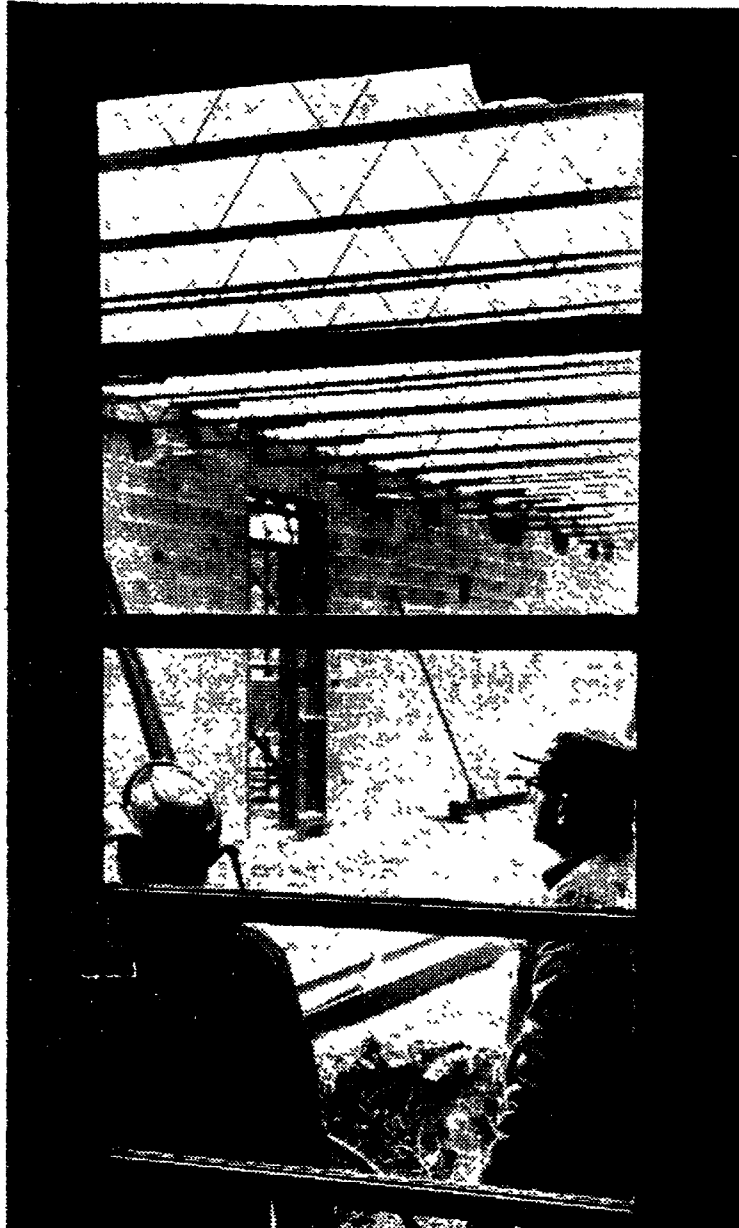
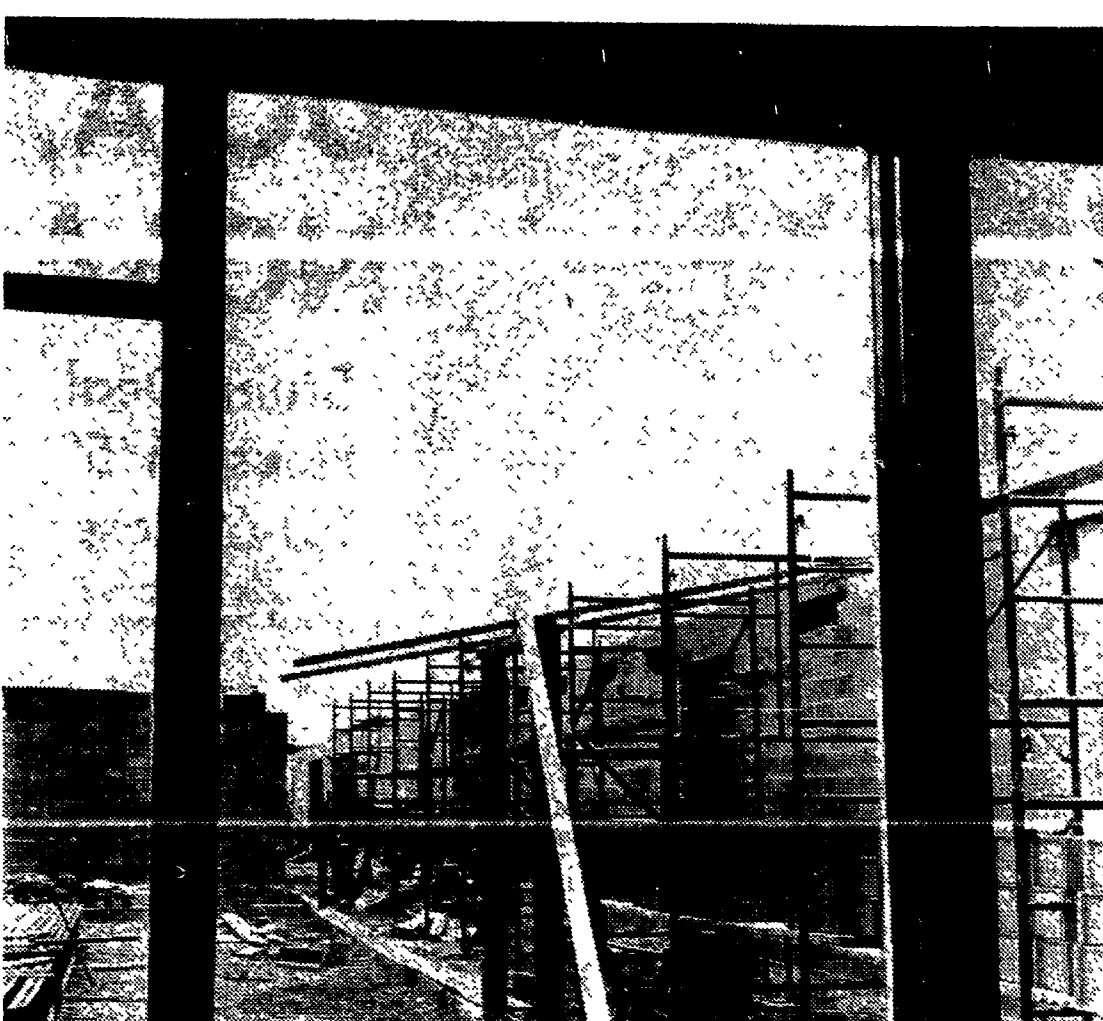
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Ground Broken for Potter Sewer Plant

Need Council Request

State May Survey New London for New Airport Site

NEW LONDON — A survey to determine the best site for an airport will be conducted before June by the State Division of Aeronautics, if the city council requests it.

Impetus for a new airport is coming from a special five-member committee of members of the recently formed citizens advisory committee and New London Aviation Inc.

Committee members are Dr. J. W. Weber, Paul Kamke, Lewis K. Thomas, Duane Brown and Robert Christ. They will make an initial investigation into the possibility of a new airport.

New London's airport is located on leased land about four miles east of the city on State 54. Its lowland location makes it unsuitable for use in the spring and other high water times.

New London Aviation Inc., a

private corporation, was responsible for the developing of the facility and has received little assistance from any governmental body.

The corporation holds a long-term lease on the present air site.

A letter to the State Division of Aeronautics asking for guidance and recommendations on the new port facilities brought immediate response.

Fritz E. Wolf, administrator, indicated the agency would assist New London, and said the city is on the national and state airport plans.

Fritz wrote: "I was pleased to hear that aviation activity at New London has increased to the point where the city now feels they should investigate the construction of a municipal airport."

Federal Aids

"New London is on the National Airport Plan and because of this fact, is also included in the State Airport Plan. This means that you are eligible for state and federal aid. We are encountering difficulty in securing federal aid for general aviation airports because of higher priority and also scarcity of funds," Wolf said.

"Before we can make a site survey in the New London area, we should receive a letter from the city requesting that we conduct this airport survey. Such a survey will be conducted without cost to the city and neither will they assume any obligation because of the request," he added.

"I cannot tell you at this time when we will be able to make the survey, but it will be sometime between now and June. I suggest that the city appoint an airport committee made up of council members to investigate the project in order to discuss fully the proposal," Fritz said.

Thomas said the aeronautics division would help the city select a site and costs at no charge. The city will have to make a formal request for the work with council participation because federal and state funds are available for such projects, he said.

Receive Additional Federal Aid

POTTER — Ground breaking ceremonies for municipal sewage facilities were held Friday afternoon, culminating more than three years of effort since a sanitary district was formed.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who cancelled as featured speaker because of urgent business in Washington, D. C., sent news that an additional \$25,000 grant had been approved for the project.

Contracts amounting to \$164,666 were awarded to P. J. Miron Construction Co., Appleton, for the sewage plant and Bahr Construction Co. Manitowoc, for the pipeline system.

Robert Gust, Fond du Lac County Farmers Home Administration (FHA) supervisor who handled the project, was chairman at Friday's ceremony conducted in Rantoul Town Hall.

Village Growth

Town chairman Raymond Rusch welcomed about 75 persons and spoke of the growth of the unincorporated village. He pointed to the new town hall fire department and truck.

He also discussed the village park, the home building and the Community Association, a civic organization with membership open to area residents. Pointing to the youth of the community Rusch said there were about 22 children here, and with new facilities the community was looking for increased residential growth.

Thomas Pattison, state FHA director, Madison, lauded the aggressiveness of the Potter residents, noting "pollution is a people-problem that progress brings with it."

LeRoy Kleist reported activities since the sanitary district was formed and the effort made to obtain funds. The project will serve about 80 units.

Manawa Mailboxes Damaged by Vandals

WAUPACA — Several mailboxes in an area northeast of Manawa were smashed by vandals sometime Wednesday night, according to the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department.

Nine of the smashed boxes are located on County Trunk T and O and several others on County Trunk N. Many of the mailboxes appear as though they were hit with an axe or hatchet, police said.

Manawa police are assisting in the investigation.

Arthur Arndt, President of Big Falls, Dies

Civic Leader Served as Clerk Of School Board

BIG FALLS — Arthur G. Arndt, 62, village president here since 1952 and a life-long resident of this community, died at 4:20 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Hospital in Marshfield. He had been seriously ill for the past nine months.

Owner and operator of the Arndt Store for the past 20 years, he had been clerk of the Big Falls School Board for many years and treasurer of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. He was very active in civic and community affairs all of his life.

He was born on Nov. 6, 1905 at Big Falls, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arndt. He was married to Laura Kitzman on June 16, 1934 at Waukegan, Ill.

Survivors Named

Survivors include the widow, one son, one daughter, 10 grandchildren, five sisters and two brothers.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Friends may call at the Utormark and McFarren Funeral Home, Marion, after 9 a.m. Sunday.

Auction Set for Dr. Pfeifer Estate

NEW LONDON — An auction sale to dispose of all possessions and the personal property of the late Dr. F. J. Pfeifer will be conducted at 203 W. Beacon Ave., April 5 and 6.

The sale is being conducted to clear the estate which is in probate. Dr. Pfeifer died Dec. 31 after practicing medicine here for 58 years. Mrs. Pfeifer died six days earlier.

All appliances, furniture, antiques, original wildlife paintings and miscellaneous items will be sold.

Also to be sold at auction is the Pfeifer home which is late Victorian style.

Fund Drive Nets \$95

NAVARINO — The Heart Fund Drive collected \$95 according to Leland Spoehr, drive chairman.

Votes May Not be Counted

Absentee Ballot Delay Angers Mukwa

NEW LONDON — A possible delay in the counting of all ballots to be cast April 2 is being investigated by the Town of Mukwa board because absentee ballots haven't been sent out yet.

Geary Wilson, town chairman, said he wants to know who is to blame and why there is a delay in ballots for the April 2 election. Wilson said his town had not received ballots for the presidential primary, county supervisor, circuit judge, state referendum or town referendum.

A check with Melva Rickaby, New London city clerk, also disclosed that ballots for the same areas hadn't been received. Like Wilson, Mrs. Rickaby expressed concern that absentee ballots would not be returned in time to be counted April 2.

Only Ballots

Wilson said the only ballots the town had were those provided by the New London School District for board of education candidates and an advisory referendum on bonding for an elementary school.

"Even if we receive the ballots Monday we will only have seven days to get the

absentee ballots sent out and returned in time for the election," Wilson said.

"I know from personal experience that it takes at least eight days to get mail to and from Vietnam," Wilson said.

Happen Again?

He said he was wondering whether this delay will be repeated in the presidential election with more than 500,000 men in Vietnam and half eligible to vote in the election.

Wilson said, "Every year since I've been on the town board, four years, we've had some ballots coming back after the election and the votes not counting."

"By not getting ballots for the

April 2 election in time for absentee voting we are taking the Constitutional rights away from the people — especially our men serving in Vietnam," he said.

Held Up

Wilson said, "the Mukwa board felt that the counting of

Weyauwega Jaycettes Set Meeting Monday

WEYAUWEGA — A Jaycette informational meeting will be held by the Waupaca Jaycette's at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hotel Weyauwega Americana Room. All Jaycees wives and interested persons are urged to attend.

all ballots should be held up a reasonable length of time to give all soldiers an opportunity to have their ballots counted."

He said an opinion was being sought from the attorney general on the matter.

"I see where they are still counting votes in New Hampshire from the primary election," Wilson said. "I wonder if this is a state or federal law," he added.

He said that the action now probably wouldn't have any success. "We can't get ballots to men in Vietnam in time now to vote — so it is a waste of time and money to call LaFollette, but will the same happen this fall," Wilson said.



LeRoy Kleist, President of the Potter Sanitary District, turns the first shovel of dirt for the municipal sewage treatment plant which will soon be a reality after more than three years of effort. Looking on, from left, are Thom-

as Pattison, state FHA director; Wilbur Wunrow and Winford Kasper, board members; Raymond Rusch, Rantoul Town Chairman and Robert Gust, Calumet FHA supervisor. (Thiel Photo)

Both Drivers Negligent in 1964 Accident

Jury Deliberates 5 Hours on Mishap Near Little Chute

Both drivers involved in a 1964 traffic accident north of Little Chute were negligent, a 12-member Circuit Court jury ruled Thursday.

The jury heard two full days of testimony in the suit brought by Robert Anderson, 33, 412 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, against Michael Schuh, 22, 136 Grant St., Kaukauna, and State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. Anderson, in the original complaint, sought \$100,000 in damages.

The jury, which deliberated nearly five hours, found that Schuh was 70 per cent negligent in causing the Sept. 30, 1964 accident, and that Anderson was 30 per cent negligent.

Jurors found that Anderson was entitled to \$4,300 for his injuries, \$2,775 for hospital and medical expenses, and \$1,797 for loss of earnings as a result of the accident. The court ruled that Anderson was entitled to \$100 for damages to his car that were not covered by insurance.

However, since both drivers were found at fault in the accident, final ruling on the amounts set by the jury will be decided by the court.

The accident occurred on Outagamie County Trunk N, near U. S. 41, as both cars were northbound and Anderson was turning into a driveway.

Absentee Ballots Made Available At Chilton

CHILTON — Absentee ballots for the April 2 election are available at the office of Arthur Pohland, city clerk.

Persons wishing to receive ballots through the mail must make a written application which must be signed and in the clerk's office by March 29.

Persons not able to vote April 2 can cast their ballot at the clerk's office anytime during working hours until 4 p.m. April 1.

Polls will be open on election day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in accordance with state statutes.

Pohland said persons serving in the military will be sent ballots if they are registered on the military elector list or on file in the clerk's office.

The city does not require voter registration.

Drivers Forfeit Bonds For Traffic Violations In Waupaca County

WAUPACA — Two men charged with traffic violations after they were involved in accidents forfeited bonds to Municipal Justice George Whalen, Friday.

Arlin J. Bork, 25, route 1, Weyauwega, charged with inattentive driving Feb. 25 after a one-car accident on County Trunk X in the Town of Royalton forfeited a bond of \$40.25.

Eugene D. Sweetalla, 27, route 2, Waupaca, forfeited a \$35.25 bond for operating a car over the center line of the highway. He was arrested by county police following a minor one-car accident in King, Feb. 24.

\$17.5 Million Increase

University Budgets Hit \$109.2 Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

WHITEWATER — A record \$109.2 million annual budget for Wisconsin's state university system was approved by the board of regents Friday.

The budget for fiscal 1968-69 marks a \$17.5 million increase over the total current budget, and a \$9.3 million boost in state tax support.

The remaining increase in the funding comes from operating revenue, such as student fees and federal assistance.

Included in the increase is a \$5.7 million hike for the academic year, based on enrollment projection increases of 5,769 students during the coming two semesters. The summer session increase of 1,258 additional students will hike costs by \$230,000, according to budgetary expectations.

The budget, the second half of a record biennial budget for 1967-69 approved last year, in-

cludes a \$530,000 increase, or about \$10 per student, for program improvements in library resources. Also included in the budget is a 7 per cent salary adjustment for faculty members required by the legislature and totaling \$2.2 million.

Assorted fringe benefit costs add \$770,100 to the budget total.

Other major budget items include the increased student assistance program — primarily due to increased enrollment, \$2.3 million; buildings, \$1.1 million, and auxiliary operations, \$2.4 million.

Navarino Lutherans Plan Lenten Festival

NAVARINO — A Lenten Arts Festival, sponsored by the Altar Guild of Ascension Lutheran Church, will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Projects include drawing, sculptures and paintings.

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Rain Washes Out Tourney's Second Round

Pensacola Open Finals Will be Played on Monday

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Dapper Doug Sanders is saving his brightest threads and best shots for pro golf's major tournaments this year.

The 34-year-old swinger, who has won as much fame for his colorful clothes as he has for his golf, has toned down his attire and slowed up his game this season.

"I'm saving my strength for the big tournaments," said Sanders, eight strokes back going into today's second round of the Pensacola Open after heavy rain washed out Friday's play.

Extra Day
Final round of the \$80,000 event will be played Monday, marking the second time in three years that rain added an extra day to the tournament. Sanders didn't mind, because he is in no hurry this year and he still hasn't received the new clothes he plans to bring out later in the season.

"I can't keep coming out with the same colors," said Sanders, who in past years has worn outfits of orange described as early Halloween, pastel plum, pink and raspberry.

"I've got some good colors coming and I'll have them on later in the big meets," he said. "I can't keep wearing my old pinks and blues and reds every day." Sanders, off to his slowest start in recent years, has favored beige colors so far. Occasionally he has donned an orange sweater or slipped into a pair of tight purple pants.

Out of Tulsa
The former Cedartown, Ga., caddy who now plays out of Tulsa, Okla., and has business ventures in various big cities, said he doesn't have to worry about picking up pay checks during the weekly tournaments.

"Golf has been pretty good to me," he said. "I don't have to worry about winning money."

Sanders has pocketed only \$4,877 so far this year. He opened with a 71 in Thursday's opening round of the Pensacola Open, eight strokes back of pace setter Tom Shaw.

Sanders matched par for nine holes before heavy rain washed out play Friday before any of the golfers had finished the round. The second round of the 1966 tourney also was rained out.

Three Drown During Action In Regatta

MONTECARLO (AP) — Three men were killed Friday in the wind-tossed second race of the international regatta for star class yachts before the event was called off because of the inclement weather.

Fernando Pombo of Spain, skipper of the Vendio III, was pulled from the water shortly after his craft capsized but died in a hospital. His crewing son, Gerardo, was rescued.

Rudolf Geubeli of Switzerland, also died of injuries. He was aboard the Bahi II when it went over. Georges Mueller, also on the craft, drowned and his body could not be recovered because

LaCrosse Has 5 Qualifiers in NAIA Gymnastics

HAYS, Kan. (AP)—Northwestern Louisiana State, seeking its third consecutive NAIA national gymnastics title, took an early lead Friday in the fifth annual meet and qualified 13 men for today's finals.

La Crosse State qualified five, and was in eighth place in team standings Friday.

In Friday's only final event—the all-around, Toshio Otoshi of Northeast Louisiana was the winner with 53.425 points. Richard Zaleski of La Crosse was ninth with 44.125.

Scores 353 Points

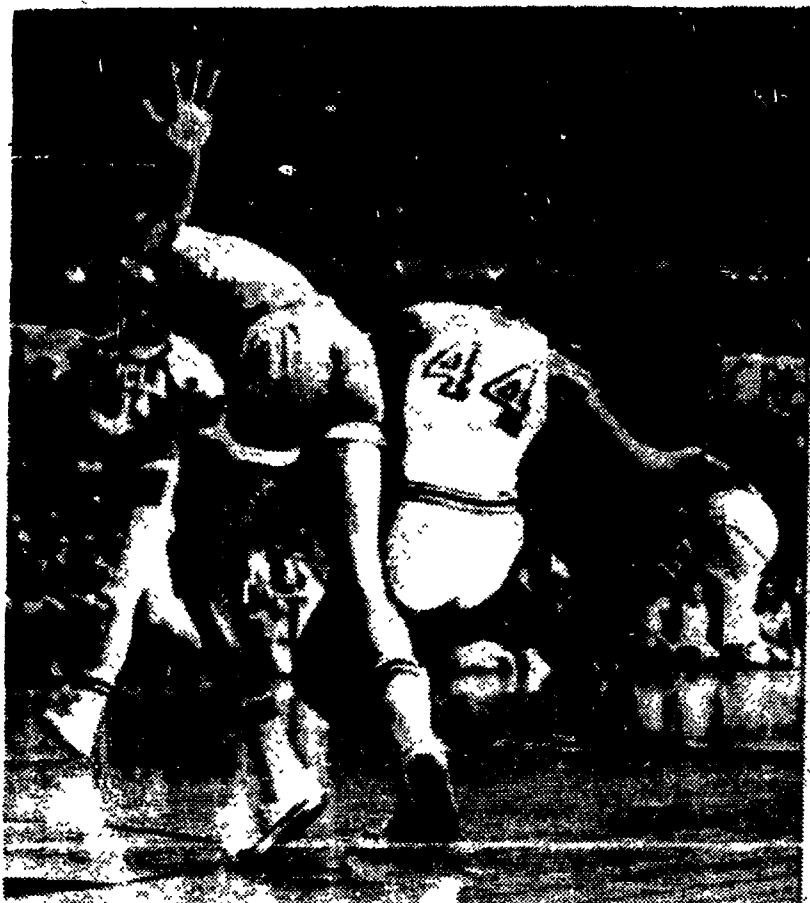
Jones Sets Pace in First AHS-E Season

Tom Jones has the honor of being the first scoring leader in Appleton East history.

The 6-foot-5 junior center whipped in 353 points during the school's inaugural season to pace a trio of double-figure scorers. Jones averaged 18.6 points for each of 19 contests.

A pair of seniors joined Jones in the double-digit category. Rick Stach totaled 252 points, for an average of 13.3; and Blane Reichelt scored 223, for an 11.7 rate.

Still another senior, Bob Meyer, was fourth in scoring, with



Elvin Hayes (44) of Houston spins away from UCLA's Lew Alcindor, left, only to find the Bruins' Mike Warren (44) on hand to keep him from going anywhere in last night's NCAA semi-finals game in



Los Angeles. Hayes scored only 10 points in the game, compared to his 37.7 season average as UCLA demolished Houston 101 to 69. UCLA meets North Carolina in tonight's finals. (AP Wirephoto)

25,000 Represent State's First Planting

Coho Salmon Get Warm Welcome

ALGOMA — The cavalry charging to the rescue of an Indian-besieged fort never received a warmer welcome than that afforded the green Conservation Division tank truck that rolled into this Lake Michigan community Friday afternoon with a load of fingerling coho salmon.

The Chamber of Commerce threw a big luncheon, school children, housewives, sportsmen and civic leaders turned out to view the event, and news cameras representing papers and stations throughout Wisconsin clicked and whirled while Conservation Division fish managers stood by beaming like proud parents of a new-born child.

The occasion: The first planting in Wisconsin of the fish that took the sport fishing world by storm last year, the mighty coho.

Excellent Cooperation

Russ Daly, assistant area fish manager for the WCD, told the pre-planting luncheon that Algoma was chosen for the first plant for 25,000 salmon because of the excellent community cooperation in preparing for the project.

The city council has budgeted \$3,000 and local businessmen raised \$3,000 more which, with matching funds from the state, means a \$12,000 budget for development in this community

which already is flying banners proclaiming Algoma as "Coho Country." These funds will be used to develop the staging pond where the young salmon are planted as well as parking and boat launching facilities for the hundreds of fishermen that will eventually flock to the town for the salmon run.

Following the luncheon, more than 200 persons braved icy winds and muddy walking to flock to the tiny staging pond at the end of Fourth Street to witness the actual planting.

Wild Rose hatchery foreman Don Czeskleba had been driving since early that morning to bring the tiny fish in from Bayfield where they were raised from eggs provided by Michigan conservation officials. His trip was hampered by 12-degree temperature and eight inches of snow in the far north, but his lively load arrived in fine shape.

Frozen Again

The weather also played tricks at the planting site which had been dynamited several days before to open the ice cover. The pond had frozen again, and a small hole was broken open at the shore to provide entry for the 4-to 6-inch cohos.

According to Daly, the fingerlings will remain in the staging pond from three days to three weeks. When they become acclimated to that water, they will

move down the small feeder creek into the Ahnapee River and then into Lake Michigan.

Because of this acclimation period, the salmon are expected to return to the Ahnapee River to spawn, providing concentrated sport fishing off Algoma.

Because of flooding at the Bayfield hatchery, only half the allotted fish could be brought down at this time. The remainder of the 25,000 quota scheduled for Algoma will be placed in the pond as soon as conditions permit.

Excite Fishermen

The future of the coho at Algoma is enough to excite any fisherman. Planted at 20 to the pound, one to two per cent of these salmon will return this fall as immature spawners, known as jacks and jennys,

which run four to eight pounds. The fall of 1969, however, will bring back about 10,000 salmon which represent the survivors of the initial plant. These fish will

average 12 to 18 pounds, with chances of breaking the existing Great Lakes record of 22 pounds five ounces cited as good by Daly.

The Algoma merchants also have plenty to be excited about. The fall coho run on the Michigan side of the lake last year brought hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of business to the lakeshore communities. But there were also many problems.

"We hope we have the fish problem licked, but we must also solve the people problem,"

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Point Title to 'Fitz'

Xavier Team, McClone Break FVCC Records

Xavier's championship team and Menasha St. Mary's Mike McClone set Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball records during the 1967-8 season. Xavier scored 1,094 points — an average of 78.2 — to break the record held by the 1962-3 Hawk team (1,087 points).

McClone sank 89 free throws, to erase the former standard of 81, set by Xavier's "Kip" Whitlinger, in 1962-3.

Xavier, which won its seventh undisputed FVCC basketball title in seven tries, completed its sweep of team honors by ranking first defensively, with a 53.5 average. Pennings was second, with 54.9. Little Chute St. John posted a 61.6 defensive mark, while St. Mary had a 68.0 mark.

Offensively, St. Mary ranked

third, with a 62-point pace. St. John's average was 55.8.

Xavier's Pat Fitzgerald captured the individual scoring title, with 322 points — an average of 23 per game. The 14-game league record, of 357, is still held by Whitlinger.

McClone finished second in scoring, with 243 points, a 17.4 pace. Pennings' John Schuh was third (16.9), while Xavier's Mike Clark ranked fourth (16.4).

Fitzgerald, Xavier	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
McClone, St. Mary	134	54	322	23.0
Schuh, Pennings	77	89	243	17.4
Clark, Xavier	98	42	238	16.9
Young, Lourdes	92	45	229	16.4
Young, Lourdes	87	47	221	15.8
Young, Premontré	94	29	217	15.5
Gigot, Premontré	81	54	216	15.4
Weisinger, Lourdes	82	50	214	15.3
Van Roy St. John	78	51	207	14.8
Skaleski, Premontré	83	37	203	14.5
Clermus, St. Mary	68	54	190	13.6
Olsen, Pennings	73	28	174	12.5
Albers, Pennings	62	44	168	12.0
Vandehy, St. John	61	45	168	11.9
Thomson, Xavier	68	30	166	11.8
Pozolinski, St. Mary	72	16	160	11.4

UCLA, Tar Heels in NCAA Finals Tonight

Bruins Deal Houston '5' 101-69 Loss

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sparkling "diamond and one" defense sends UCLA's Bruins after their second straight National Collegiate basketball title tonight against North Carolina. They designed the strategy strictly for Houston's All-American Elvin Hayes and the Bruins worked it, to perfection. They limited the "Big E" to 10 points in whipping the Cougars 101-69. Houston's first loss of the year after 32 straight victories, 31 this season.

North Carolina won its way into the NCAA finals with a convincing 80-66 triumph over Ohio State. Larry Miller, another All-American, paced the attack with 20 points, most for any player in the semifinals.

Televised Finals
The Bruin-Tar Heel nationally televised finals is scheduled for 9 p.m. CST, following the 7 p.m. consolation between Houston and Ohio State.

Coach John Wooden said the special defense placed Lynn Shackelford on the 6-foot-9½ Hayes while the rest of the team formed a diamond with 7-foot Lew Alcindor under the basket. "It was designed to keep Hayes from getting the ball, and if he got it, it would be outside," Wooden explained.

When he did get it outside, Mike Lynn usually had a hand right in front of his face.

Shackelford scored 17 points, second only to the 19 each by Lynn, Alcindor and Lucius Allen as all five starting Bruins hit in double figures. Playmaker Mike Warren contributed 14.

3 Field Goals

Hayes made only three field goals and four free throws for his 10 points and the Uclans collected equally as many points on five goal-tending calls against the Houston ace.

Coach Guy Lewis of Houston commented, "No basketball team in the world could have beaten UCLA."

Alcindor grabbed 18 rebounds in a game which saw UCLA grab a commanding 53-31 half-time lead as Shackelford and Allen bombed from outside to the delight of the Los Angeles Sports Arena crowd of 15,742.

That big lead ruined the Houston game plan and the pressing defense not only throttled Hayes, who had averaged 37.7 points a game during the season, but held the Houston team to a 28.2 shooting percentage.

UCLA hit 43 out of 83 for 51.8 per cent and gained revenge for the 71-69 loss to Houston in January, which left the Cougars rated No. 1 nationally and the Bruins second.

After beating Ohio State, Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina commented, "Bill Bunting played the greatest game of his career."

Bunting, a 6-9 junior, guarded

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Wirth Rink Finishes Third In Field of 80

The Bob Wirth team, representing the Appleton Curling Club, finished third in a field of 80 rinks that competed in the recent Northern Ontario bonspiel at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

The rink consisted of Wirth, skip; "Dobbie" Robertson, vice skip; Cal Falk, second; and Jim Burke, lead.

Only one other U. S. team competed in the bonspiel that is the largest one in that section of Canada. Among the entries was one skipped by Alfie Phillips, who was the last year's Canadian champion and competed in the Scotch Cup playoffs.

2 Players Ejected For Fighting After Hassle Over Spitter

Tigers' Ribant, Bosox' Thomas Take Early Showers in Detroit Win

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Dennis Ribant's manners keep getting him into hot water in baseball's spring training exhibition season.

Ribant may have set an exhibition season record Friday when he was tossed out of a game for the second time this spring as the Detroit Tigers downed Boston 8-6.

Two weeks ago Ribant was thumbed out for throwing spitballs and Friday he got an early shower for getting into a fist fight with Red Sox utilityman George Thomas.

In other Friday action, Minnesota pounded Cincinnati 11-1, Los Angeles nipped St. Louis 3-2, Washington slammed Pittsburgh 8-2, Atlanta trimmed the New York Mets 5-1, the Chicago Cubs bombed California 10-0, Philadelphia outlasted Oakland 9-8, San Francisco edged Cleveland 5-4 and Baltimore battered the New York Yankees 7-3.

Ribant and Thomas clashed in the sixth inning when the Boston player asked Umpire Joe O'Donnell to examine the base-

ball. "He threw me a couple of spitters," Thomas said later, "and I asked the umpire to look at the ball."

Too Close

Ribant tossed the ball in to be examined and it sailed in the vicinity of Thomas' skull. That's when the Boston outfielder charged the mound. "He threw the ball right at me and I didn't want him to get away with it."

Ed Mathews, Detroit's first baseman, wrestled Thomas to the ground and both dugouts emptied. Tempers quickly cooled and Thomas and Ribant were ejected.

As for the game, rookie catcher Arlo Brunsberg hit two home runs and Mathews tagged one against Boston's Dave Morehead. Mike Andrews smacked a home run and two doubles for the Red Sox.

Frank Quilici walloped a grand slam homer—one of three hits he collected in the game—as Minnesota whacked Cincinnati. Bob Allison had four hits for the Twins.

Los Angeles rallied for a pair of runs in the ninth inning and edged St. Louis. Jim Lefebvre opened with a single and with one out, Len Gabrielson's bouncer took a bad hop and skipped past second baseman Ed Spiezo for a hit. Pinch hitter Tom Hutton singled home the tying run and when Dick Simpson's throw bounced away, Gabrielson scored the winner.

Howard, Aaron Star

Frank Howard cracked a 400-foot homer and drove in three runs, helping Washington drop Pittsburgh. Frank Bertina and Barry Moore combined for a five-hitter.

Hank Aaron drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Atlanta combed the New York Mets for 13 hits and executed five double plays. Phil Niekro worked seven innings, allowing six hits for the Braves.

The Cubs shelled California's Sammy Ellis for 13 hits and nine runs in less than three innings and walloped the Angels. Chicago pitchers Joe Niekro and Ramon Hernandez faced the minimum 27 batters. Jimmie Hall got both California hits, but was erased on double plays both times.

End Loss Skein
Tony Taylor's ninth inning single drove in Philadelphia's winning run as the Phillies ended a seven-game losing streak by topping Oakland. Early homers by Cookie Rojas, Johnny Callison, Rich Allen and Mike Ryan lifted the Phils to a 7-0 edge.

Willie McCovey tagged his first homer of the spring, helping the Giants nip Cleveland. Relief pitcher Bill Henry drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning.

Bruce Howard worked five shutout innings and Boog Powell and Dave Johnson hammered consecutive pitch home runs as the Orioles beat the Yankees.

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Daly warned. It was because the community leaders of Algoma are planning for expanded facilities to handle the anticipated stampede of sport fishermen that the initial plant was made here.

The community effort put forth by Algoma to obtain the planting should prove worthwhile because of the tendency of the salmon to return to their home streams. Unlike the recent rainbow trout plantings

UCLA Bruins, Tar Heels in NCAA Finals

Ohio State star Bill Hosket and did it well, in addition to scoring 17 points. Hosket, after scoring 14, fouled out with 9½ minutes left.

UCLA — Shkfd 6-5-17, Lynn 8-3-13, Alendr 7-5-19, Warren 7-0-14, Allen 9-1-19, Neilsen 2-0-4, Heitz 3-1-17, Saner 0-0-0, Shldn 0-0-0, Sweet 1-0-1 2. Totals 43-15-101.

HOUSTON — Lee 2-0-4, Hayes 3-4-7 10, Spain 4-7-10 15, Chany 5-7-15, Lewis 2-2-6, Hamod 3-4-6 10, Gribn 0-0-1 0, Bell 3-4-9 Totals 22-25-37 69.

UCLA 53-48-101

HOUSTON 31-38-69

Total fouls — UCLA, 23.

Houston, 14.

Attendance 15,742.

NORTH CAROLINA — Miller 10-0-1 20, Bunting 4-9-10 17, Clark 7-1-15, Scott 6-1-13, Grubr 4-3-11, Fogler 1-0-0 2, Brown 0-0-0 0, Tuttle 1-0-1 2. Totals 33-14-20 80.

OHIO STATE — Hosket 4-6-9 14, Howell 6-1-2 13, Srnsn 5-1-11, Medrs 3-2-2 8, Schnbl 0-0-0 0, Finny 8-0-2 16, Smith 2-0-4 0, Brcly 0-0-0 0, Gedes 0-0-0 0. Totals 28-10-18 66.

North Carolina 34-46-80

Ohio State 27-39-66

Fouled out — Ohio State, Hosket.

Total fouls — North Carolina 14.

Ohio State 18.

8 Games Today

Kaukauna Holy Cross Advances in Tourney

MENASHA — Defending champion Kaukauna Holy Cross outscored St. Mary of Winneconne, 96-81 in the St. John Athletic Association Class C Basketball Tournament Friday night.

Leading 44-39 at halftime, the victors pulled away with a 31-15 third period edge. Bill Simon scored 20 points, Jim Brown 19 and Dennis Spice 14 for Kaukauna. Edgar Day had 31, Don Jensen 14 and Nick Erdman 13 for Winneconne.

The Kimberly Teachers notched a 92-91 double overtime triumph over Neenah St. Margaret Mary. The score was tied 79-79 at the close of regulation time and 89-89 after the first overtime.

Tom Martin posted 23 points and Jack Wippich hit 15 for Kimberly. Darrell Mindel had 29 and John Kudrna 16 for St. Margaret Mary.

Big Margin

Appleton Coated Paper had a 53-19 second half bulge in sinking McDermott Pumps of Oshkosh, 90-47. Gordy Selbach netted 18 points and Roger Bartman and Dick Frechette each hit 16 for Coated. Bob Weber's 13 paced McDermott's.

The Reedsville Athletic Club tallied 20 or more points in every period to halt Imperial-Eastman of Manitowoc, 95-46.

Dick Eickert dropped in 23 points and Joe Giammona and Bob Blizzard each had 16 for Reedsville. Myron Mlezia's 14

led Manitowoc.

The Neenah-Menasha YWCA, which earlier in the evening lost in the Green Bay YMCA Tournament, outlasted the Twin City News-Record, 64-61.

Bob Bruett collected 23 points and Tom Burke and Pete Thomsen each had 12 for the "Y". Jim Kryszak totaled 21 and Bob Hietpas had 15 for TCNR.

Eight games are scheduled today with the quarter-finals Sunday afternoon, semi-finals Sunday night and the third place and championship tests Monday evening.

Xavier Faculty Falls to Student All-Stars, 54-34

Led by senior Mike Kirsling and junior Tom Hurley, the Xavier High student all-star team defeated the Gene (Torchy) Clark-coached faculty 54-34 Friday.

The all-stars held a 12-8 lead at the end of the initial quarter hitting five of eight from the floor including their first four without a miss. The faculty fell behind by 26-17 at the half while shooting at a 26 per cent clip, 5 of 19. The students were hitting on a 60 per cent pace, 12 of 20.

Hurley pumped in 10 points in the third quarter as the students continued to gain on the

tiring faculty. Capitalizing on numerous breaks the students pulled out to a 41-25 margin after the third quarter. The deficit was never to be narrowed the rest of the way.

Kirsling and Hurley collected 12 points apiece as Hurley canned all five attempts from the floor and two of three on the line. Ron Stark and Bill McGinnis paced the losers with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The all-stars finished with a 55 per cent shooting mark on 23 of 43. The faculty ended the night hitting 10 of 47 for 22 per cent.

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Second-Division Rut Hatton Hopes Better Pitching, Defense Will Lift Astros' Fortunes

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Grady Hatton thinks the Houston Astros' 1968 pitching staff could be the best in baseball.

Ohio Kegler Hits 692 Set

Takes 7th Place In Regular Singles Of ABC Tourney

CINCINNATI (AP) — Heinz Balzuweit of Dayton, Ohio, Friday rolled the best series—692—of his 28-year bowling career to take seventh place in the regular singles division of the American Bowling Congress tournament.

The 47-year-old factory worker shot games of 256, 187 and 249 in his unsuccessful effort to overtake Wayne Kowalski, Revere, Mass., who dominates the division with 738.

Don Nordness and Jay Joyner, both of Minneapolis, Minn., combined for a 1,271 series to take fourth place in regular doubles. Nordness, a 45-year-old railroad switchman, led the duo with 662. Joyner, an 18-year-old freshman at Hamline University, St. Paul, shot 609.

Jay's father, Albert Joyner, hooked up with Virgil Enger of Minneapolis for a 1,229 total and second place in classic doubles. Albert, a 43-year-old bowling center operator, shot 625 as Enger contributed 604.

Ted Bakatselos and Don Wray, both of Detroit, lead regular doubles with 1,296, while Dale Seavoy and Al Thompson lead classic doubles with 1,288.

Emil Huss Hits 613 Pin Set

Reggie Hermesen Fires 237 Line At Little Chute

Emil Huss banged a 226 game and 613 series for top honors in the American League at Ludwig's Lanes Freedom.

Ray Reiter took runnerup honors with a 574 set and other high scores included Bob Greiner 566, Wayne Geurts 566, Lloyd Moser 563, Carl Greiner 560, Gary Hockiewicz 558, Bob Geurts 557 and Jim Ludwig 556.

Reggie Hermesen socked a 237 line and 574 series to sweep individual honors in the Thursday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

In the Kimberly Mill League, Don Spindler hit a 571 series and other top counts included Jack Busch 560, Bob Verbeten 556, Dave Williamson 552 and Bill Gerrits 551.

Zussman's Wins 'Y' High School Crown

Zussman's Grocery, first-round champion, defeated second-round king Commercial Printing, 64-53, to capture the overall league championship recently in the Appleton YMCA high school boys basketball league.

Al Wunderlake was the individual star for the winners netting 20 points. John Haynes had 15 for the losers.

Floyd Hammen's 620 Set Paces Couples' Pin League

A 620 series by Floyd Hammen topped the latest meeting of the Beer Couples League at Village Lanes in Little Chute. Bob Verbeten posted a 563 set.

Andy Lambie had the spotlight to himself in the Jerry Kamps Bug League at Village Lanes, as he boomed a 228 game en route to a 611 total.

The Fish Couples Circuit at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly saw Melvin Biese lead the way with a 236-606 combination. Tom Vandenberg followed with 583 and Tom Albers hit 564 Shirley at Twin City Bowl, 199 to 198.

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Stomach Ailment Shelves Geoffrion

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers said Friday forward Bernie Geoffrion is expected to miss the last five games of the regular National Hockey League season because of a stomach disorder.

The Rangers said they hope to have him back for the playoffs.

Joyce Konkle's 531 Best in Lucky Strike

A 531 series by Joyce Konkle topped honor scores in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly Thursday night.

Alma Dictus slammed 517 for runner-up laurels and Verona Gloudemans hit 504. Pat Schulz added a 190 singleton.

76ers Rally to Win Mullins, Warriors Deal Hawks Surprise Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jeff Mullins opened a new National Basketball Association season and that was bad news for the St. Louis Hawks.

"I haven't played that well against them all year," Mullins said Friday night after scoring 29 points and leading San Francisco past division champion St. Louis 111-106 in the first game of the best-of-seven Western semifinals.

"But when the playoffs begin, we figure it's a whole new season."

It was the same old hat for Wilt Chamberlain. The great center scored 37 points, grabbed 29 rebounds and handed out seven assists, sparking the defending NBA champion Philadelphia 76ers to a 118-110 victory over New York in the opening of the Eastern Division semifinals.

San Francisco plays at St. Louis again tonight and Philadelphia is at New York.

With the score tied 77-all after three quarters at St. Louis, Mullins poured in 13 of his points to bring the Warriors the victory. One of his field goals put San Francisco ahead to stay 94-93.

Another clinched it by making the score 109-106 with about 10 seconds left.

Rudy LaRusso contributed 23 points to the Warriors' attack.

Somerville Rink Drops Semi-Final Match to Canada

MONTREAL (AP)—The Somerville rink of Superior, Wis., trailing badly little more than halfway through its semi-final match, conceded Friday night allowing Canada to win a finals berth in the International Curling Championships.

The Wisconsin rink's decision placed Canada opposite Scotland in this afternoon's title match.

The Somerville rink, a former world champion and the 1968 U.S. titlist, trailed 12-2 after seven ends of the 12-end semifinal match against Canada.

The U.S. squad had lost to Canada 10-6 Wednesday, was tied for third place Thursday, and advanced to a second-place tie prior to Friday's competition.

Uhlenbrauck Slams 636 in Couples Loop

Ken Uhlenbrauck smacked a 233 game and 636 series to take individual honors in the Baseball Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, Friday night.

Ken Plamann had a 558 set for the only other honor score. The Cardinal team won the league championship for the second year in a row. Members of the team include Mr. and Mrs. Ken Uhlenbrauck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plamann. The Cubs finished second, three games behind the leaders.

In the Beer Couples League at the Twin City Bowl recently, Don DuChateau fired a 574 series to lead the way.

Gerry DeGroot smacked a 561 series for top score in the Nesters Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute.

New London Seeks Summer Help for Swimming Program

NEW LONDON — Applicants for the city's summer recreation program are being sought by the park board.

The board will receive applications for lifeguards, swimming instructor and bath house attendants until April 9.

Further details and applica-

tion forms are available at the city clerk's office.

A decision hasn't been reached yet on whether the summer park program will be continued. Poor participation in recent years has made the program too costly.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

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